

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

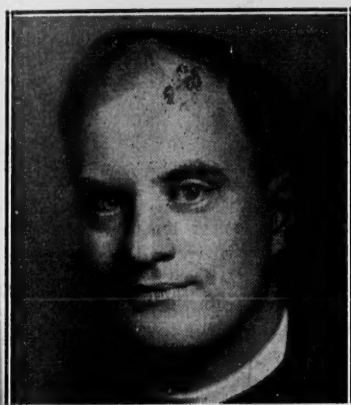
Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

Volume 55, Number 27

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

April 15, 1943

## Local Pastor To Leave On May 8



LIEUT. HERMAN C. JOHNSON

Rev. Herman C. Johnson, pastor of the Free church, has received his commission as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army chaplain corps, and will go on active service May 8. He will attend the chaplain school at Harvard university for one month before being assigned to duty with an Army unit.

Mr. Johnson's resignation from his ministry at the Free church (Continued on Page 8)

## Local Officer In 30-Mile Chase

After another local policeman, Officer James J. Lynch, had narrowly escaped being run down by a pair of truck thieves fleeing from pursuing Lowell officers, Officer Frank McBride, early Friday morning, participated in a 30-mile chase in the local police cruiser before the bandits were finally taken into custody.

About 1:00 Friday morning, McBride, in the police cruiser, noticed a truck coming up North Main street at a fast rate of speed. Officer Lynch, on duty in the Square, stepped out into the street to halt the car, but the driver came on with the obvious and unmistakable intention of running down the officer. Lynch feinted towards the sidewalk, then jumped aside as the light vehicle careened past.

By this time both the Lowell and Andover cruisers were pursuing the truck, which had been stolen in Lowell from a "drive yourself" firm. Word was sent ahead to State and M. D. C. police, and, after the cars had streamed through Reading and Stoneham, the Stoneham and M.D.C. cars joined the search.

In Somerville, another city patrolman stepped into the road, was knocked down and carried for some

(Continued on Page 17)

## Medical Service Highlights Test

Sabotage, Lost Flier In Sunday Maneuver

About the most accurate picture that could possibly be furnished of the damage that would be done to Andover by an enemy attack, and the steps the town forces could take to meet the danger, was drawn last Sunday by the concerted action of hundreds of local civilian defense workers and co-operating householders from two districts of the town.

The work of the medical services was perhaps the most impressive of any civilian defense branch operating through the afternoon's extensive program. Some 40 "casualties" were given treatment during the afternoon. Precinct wardens found eight different locations where the "casualties" had been incurred, and Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, medical officer at the report center at Peabody House, Phillips street, made out 40 tags stating specific injuries, these being tied on the "victims."

Eight different spots in town reported injuries to about 20 of these victims, and after being given first aid treatment on the spot, they were transported to the base hospital at Isham Infirmary.

The Jackson school was also the scene of "serious damage", twenty (Continued on Page 17)

## Miss Penniman Chosen As November Club President

Miss Anne B. Penniman of 112 Main street was elected president of the November club for the coming season, at its annual meeting Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Other officers elected included Mrs. F. Tyler Carlton, first vice-president; Miss Marguerite Hearsey, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold T. Godfrey, (reelected) recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin L. Bramley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John E. Burgess, (reelected) treasurer; Mrs. Edward C. Nichols and Miss Mary E. Bancroft, directors for two years; Mrs. Myron E. Gutterson and Mrs. Oswald Tower, directors for three years.

The nominating committee was Mrs. Foster C. Barnard, Mrs. Frederick M. Boyce and Mrs. William R. Edwards.

Following a box luncheon and preceding the meeting, the year's reports were read by the club officers.

The dramatic department will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 at the home of Mrs. Foster C. Barnard, 3 Cabot road.

## Small Draft Group Goes Tomorrow

Half April Group Accepted Friday Are From Andover; Teen-Age Inductees Predominate

## Service Flag In Abbott Village

Impressive Dedication Planned For Sunday

One of the most patriotic districts of the town, which has furnished 66 boys and one girl to the armed forces, will be suitably honored Sunday afternoon, when a large plaque and service flag will be dedicated with impressive exercises in Abbott Village center.

A parade will form at 2:00 at the Indian Ridge school, Cuba street, and march to Shawsheen road to the foot of the hill at the junction of Essex street and Shawsheen and Red Spring roads. The plaque stands in the large lot facing Essex street. The march itself will begin at 2:45, with John Deyermund, president of the Indian Ridge community association and father of five boys in service, as grand marshal.

In the line of march will be a platoon of police, the Punchard girls' band, the Andover State Guard Company, V.F.W. post and auxiliary, Legion, auxiliary and Junior bugle and drum corps, British War Veterans and its auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, school children and residents of the Abbott district.

Prayer will be said by Rev. John S. Moses, and remarks offered by Selectman Roy E. Hardy, School (Continued on Page 15)

## Norman Thomas Calls For A Planned Peace

"A real and lasting peace will not drop on the council table after the war," said Norman Thomas in a lecture at Phillips Academy Tuesday evening, "but it will only be the result of careful planning and cooperation initiated during the war itself." Speaking to a large group of townspeople and students, he emphasized his belief that peace cannot be built or blueprint, but that it must grow gradually from roots carefully planted and nourished now. For example, he said, we cannot expect Washington to do any better at organizing the world than it is doing now in this country. America cannot make democracy work in the world unless she can make it work at home. Our handling of race,

(Continued on Page 3)

A comparatively small group of men, sent to the Boston induction station by Local Draft Board 3 last Friday morning, were accepted for service and will leave early tomorrow morning to go on active duty. Slightly less than half the number inducted are from Andover, and a considerable number of them are in the teen-age group.

Albert L. Barton of North Andover will be acting corporal in charge of the quota when they leave tomorrow morning. The men will assemble at the local draft offices in the town house at the usual hour and march to the station in a body.

The men accepted for service are:

Winthrop Dean Ward, River street, Ballardvale; Ernest Millard Ferguson, Lawrence; Stuart John Coughlin, Jr., Boxford; Alfred A. Soucy, N. Andover; Jeremiah Albert Carney, 55 High

(Continued on Page 8)

## Fund Committee Asks For War Stamp Gifts

The Servicemen's Fund committee's present drive to have everyone in town buy a 25-cent war stamp for the benefit of Andover people in service is meeting with a wholly unexpected degree of success, according to John M. Erving, chairman.

Sixty posters and war-stamp books have now been distributed to stores and public offices in Andover, Shawsheen and Ballardvale. Persons trading in those places are invited to buy at least one 25-cent war stamp and stick it in a book there. The value represented by the stamps will be used to add to the Servicemen's Fund.

A sheet is attached to the stamp book on which the donor may sign his name and address, and the amount of his gift. In most cases, the storekeepers themselves have been anxious to have their own names head the list with substantial donations.

The drive has been heartily endorsed by the local War Bond committee, since it should stimulate the sale of the Government offerings during the current Second War Loan drive. As fast as the books are filled, they will be exchanged for bonds and new stamp books put in the stores. All money so raised will be credited to Andover's war bond monthly quotas, as well as providing a future nest-egg for Andover servicemen.



# This Spring You'll Want Fashions that Live Nine Lives!



Does the first pussywillow give you a pang—remembering other less busy springs when you had TIME to plan a picture-pretty wardrobe? You don't need precious time this spring—because we've planned it for you! We know you want clothes that are pretty AND practical. We know you want clothes that are fun AND functional. We know you want clothes that live nine lives . . . and will keep you looking fresh and lovely through all nine of them. We have them. What's more, YOU can have them in five minutes flat—because we've gathered and grouped them to give you results in a single lunch hour that used to take WEEKS of shopping! Here are four of the possibilities:



In for its share of delighted contemplation this season is the Link Button Suit. Some of twill and 100% wool. Fashion-right for any occasion. Two kick-pleats in skirt front. Sizes 12 to 20 in navy and black.

\$29.95

For sports and general all 'round service you can't top the casual Sports Suit. Styled by comfort-wise craftsmen from All Wool Tweeds . . . these suits are once more a focal point of feminine attention. See our thrilling array. In copen, tan and aqua.

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The ever proper classic Dress-maker suit. Softly tailored of wool crepe. Equally correct whether you're just out for a walk or presiding at your club meeting. In navy, copen or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$25.00

Keep  
Buying  
Bonds

## Sutherland's

STORE HOURS - 9:30 to 5:30 DAILY

Thomas

(Continued from I

housing, poverty, money problems of democracy, believed, does not at present us to act as organizer t

He characterized V. Wallace's ideas as a school teacher" technique building postwar Europe cannot teach others this know ourselves, and the no enthusiasm for sustaining effort on the part of now abroad. Unless were bent to the co Thomas indicated a great isolationism would sweep try. Soldiers and civilians be tired of fighting and settling other people. He felt that this isolation take the form of a hemisphere imperialism might take the form American imperialism these are as dangerous tionism, he warned, the direction of a third

The war so far is successful, exceeding only a year ago. But has been disillusioning difficulty in North Africa and the incipient civil slavia only suggestion of mendous problems yet Germany has remade a continental economy moving millions of people to her master plan location is resulting in confusion which will postwar problem vast and plex than it was last

We must make sure ing up of pre-war in not our war aim. "There struck for western India and the Far East. "There are not enough speaking whites to colored races indefinitely had better solve while it is still ours

As for Russia's place cooperation, Mr. Thomas Stalin could "work with his Communist hand his governmental hand and vice-versa." He said are principles on which tion with Russia might taken now. If we do our relations now, times, he said, Russia ceivably play a "lone and wreck all peace out Russia's active no peace can be working.

Mr. Thomas concluding three things done immediately. First, feed starving occupied once." If we try, it stops us, then the blame theirs. If we do not the responsibility for and distrust that hunger. Second, we must own internal problems race problem. Negotiations are worse now have been at any recent handling of Japanese open to serious criticism practice democracy preach it."

Third, Mr. Thomas immediate Congress sion to study the peace now must be include Congressmen of all parties, State representatives, and

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## Thomas

(Continued from Page 1)

housing, poverty, money and other problems of democracy, he believed, does not at present qualify us to act as organizer to the world.

He characterized Vice-president Wallace's ideas as a "cop plus school teacher" technique in rebuilding postwar Europe. But we cannot teach others things we don't know ourselves, and there will be no enthusiasm for sustained policing effort on the part of Americans now abroad. Unless every effort were bent to the contrary Mr. Thomas indicated a great return to isolationism would sweep the country. Soldiers and civilians would be tired of fighting wars abroad and settling other people's affairs. He felt that this isolationism might take the form of an American hemisphere imperialism, or it might take the form of Anglo-American imperialism. Both of these are as dangerous as isolationism, he warned, and lead in the direction of a third world war.

The war so far is militarily successful, exceeding our hopes of only a year ago. But politically it has been disillusioning, with the difficulty in North African politics, and the incipient civil war in Yugoslavia only suggestions of the tremendous problems yet to be faced. Germany has remade Europe into a continental economic unit by moving millions of people according to her master plan. This dislocation is resulting in hatred and confusion which will make the postwar problem vastly more complex than it was last time.

We must make sure that patching up of pre-war imperialism is not our war aim. "The clock has struck for western imperialism in India and the Far East," he said. "There are not enough English-speaking whites to dominate the colored races indefinitely, and we had better solve the problem while it is still ours to solve."

As for Russia's place in post-war cooperation, Mr. Thomas said that Stalin could "work without letting his Communist hand know what his governmental hand was doing, and vice-versa." He said that there are principles on which cooperation with Russia might be undertaken now. If we do not improve our relations now, during war times, he said, Russia may conceivably play a "lone wolf" policy and wreck all peace plans. Without Russia's active participation, no peace can be workable or lasting.

Mr. Thomas concluded by suggesting three things that might be done immediately. First, "we must feed starving occupied countries at once." If we try, and Germany stops us, then the blame is wholly theirs. If we do not try, we share the responsibility for the hatred and distrust that grows out of hunger. Second, we must solve our own internal problems, such as the race problem. Negro-white relations are worse now than they have been at any recent time. Our handling of Japanese-Americans is open to serious criticism. "We must practice democracy before we preach it."

Third, Mr. Thomas said that an immediate Congressional commission to study the problems of the peace now must be set up. It must include Congressmen and Senators of all parties, State department representatives, and representa-

tives from labor, the churches, education, farmers, and other American groups. This commission would begin now to educate America and to plan for the peace for which we fight.

He ended by saying that the "power of man's technical and scientific advances" must be harnessed to the destruction of disease, poverty, and not to self-destruction. Unless we reject the war system itself, democracy as we know it will disappear from the earth.

## Punchard Notes

Ruth Gregory

Miss Gates' homemaking class are endeavoring to assemble a kitchen unit to be used for practice in cooking and serving. However, due to the shortage of utensils they have had considerable difficulty. To date, they have been able to procure a gas stove, numerous cooking utensils, and an eight person service. Because of the shortage, their silverware set is not as yet complete.

Yesterday afternoon, several students from Punchard and Junior high schools went to the Symphony in Boston. Those from Punchard were Barbara Hart, Mina Manthorne, Barbara Hill, Jane Lindsay, Ellen Pitman, Eunice McDonald, Muriel Pullan, Constance O'Connor, Constance Hathaway, and Ruth Innes. The Junior high students were Doris Shorten, Kenneth Ashton, Shirley Sawyer, and Betty Haakonsen. Accompanying the group were Miss Florence Cates, Miss Beatrice Stevens, Miss Mabel Marshall, and Mrs. Howard Sawyer.

Punchard had a fire drill Tuesday morning. It was completed, with everyone out of the building, in the record time of 50.2 sec.

Following the spring vacation the boys and girls in the gym classes are to do their various exercises and activities out-of-doors. One of the new activities which they will undertake is a "commando" course similar to that in use by the army, on a smaller scale, of course. The obstacles will include a crouching cage, sometimes called a tunnel crawl, a straddle run, a vaulting fence, an inverted ladder and a balancing beam.

Monday, April 12, a committee from the Junior class chose the class ring. The committee was John McGrath, Thelma Rogge, Gladys Deyermund, James Caldwell and Dorothy Foster.

The following girls successfully finished Mrs. Dina Valz' home nursing course: Barbara Boutwell, Claire Byrne, Rovena Eastman, Shirley Gordon, Edith Lawrence, Mabel Lawrence, Jane Lindsay, Angela Magnano, Eunice McDonald, Katherine O'Riordan, Ellen Pitman, Caroline Riggs, and Gertrude Walker.

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SPARS  
MARINES



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Polishing Kits \$1.25 up      All sizes ..... up  
Money Belts.....\$1 up      Utility Kits....\$2.95 up  
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Lawrence



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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MAN, April 15, 1943





## For Andover Servicemen ...



## ... From the Folk Back Home



### Brother Missing In Action, Sister To Serve In WAAC

Hardly a week after her brother, Emile L. Bourassa of the Navy had been declared "missing in action", Miss Marie Bourassa of 107 Chandler road left Sunday to enter training with the WAAC at the Third Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She is the fourth member of her family to enter the service.

Emile Bourassa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Bourassa, well-known West Parish residents, was declared missing after Naval action taking place in November, but official announcement was not forthcoming until last week. He is 22 years old, holds the rank of fireman, first-class, and is one of Andover's real Navy veterans.

Emile enlisted in the Navy just four years ago, April 4, 1939, and, after completing basic training at Newport, R. I., was assigned to duty with a destroyer. He has been all over the Atlantic area and spent time in the West Indies and Iceland. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he was transferred immediately to the Pacific area, and had taken part in all major naval engagements there.

Two other brothers, one older, one younger than Emile, are in the Army. Pvt. Ernest H. Bourassa is with the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. The younger brother, PFC Daniel H. Bourassa, a Punched graduate with the Class of 1940, is in the ordnance department at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Miss Bourassa, who attended Lawrence high school, left South Station Sunday with a group of WAAC auxiliaries from Boston and vicinity. She proceeded from Fort Devens to the Georgia cantonment, where she will begin four weeks basic training.

### AT EASE!

Servicemen's Fund committee's still hearing from the boys across the water who are getting their Christmas packages. Don't blame the postman, blame the Hitler who locates this war in such outlandish places. Among this week's letters is one from Pvt. George St. Jean of the White Row, who extends his thanks for a gift received March 20. Also Lieut. Harold A. Rutter, who got his on January 28. Hal's pals thought the package so swell that he was lucky to be able to salvage the toothpaste and shaving cream for himself.

Chris Murphy of Chanut Field, recently promoted to PFC, is rehearsing for a musical revue to be presented at the field. Once they see Chris dance they'll want to put him in Special Service.

Cpl. John G. Casey, who resided in Shawsheen for some time before entering service November 16, is

### SOME STATIONERY!

We've seen most of the varieties of fancy letter-paper Andover servicemen write home on, but Lieut. Bill Collins of the AAF, down in Florida, has the best we've seen. Don't know how it's done, but the first sheet has a nice picture of Bill in uniform, the second sheet a different pose.

Bill has been trying to find some Andover boys down that way. He had just missed getting in touch with David Duke, of the medical corps in North Carolina, when, one day, he walked into the dental dispensary at his airfield. He was just through getting a tooth filled when he heard his name yelled. Lo and behold, says Bill, it was Charlie Shorten; so they had quite a reunion.

now with a medical training battalion at Camp Pickett, Va.

Red Smith, former Tyer worker who now wears the stripes of a corporal-technician, was in town recently.

Congrats to Ossie Tower, down at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., on his quick rise in the service. It was just last March that he entered officer training school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., with the rank of private, becoming a second lieutenant in medical administration in June. A month later he moved to Fort Adams, where he's been ever since. He got his silver bar a while later; last week he was promoted to captain. Mrs. Tower, the former Eleanor Daniels, is residing in Newport with him.

We also note that A. C. Harris Richardson is training in army aviation at Souther Field, Georgia.

PFC Joe O'Brien, former local policeman, is out at Fort Custer, Mich.

Field Artilleryman Ken Lewis is at Fort Bragg, No. Car.

Lieut. Tim Hurley writes that he'd be glad to meet any servicemen passing through Lexington, Ky., which invitation we're glad to pass along. He also suggests our publishing a list of servicemen's locations. Well, we wouldn't know where to begin, but if any Andover serviceman wants to know where some other Andover lad is, let him drop us a line and we'll shoot the address along.

Frank Koza, an AAF private at Atlantic City, has been upped to aviation cadet, and has entered training at Nashville, Tenn.

Wilbur J. Bender has entered service as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, and has been sent to the midshipmen's school at Columbia university. He headed the new Phillips summer school in '42, and has been residing in Hidden Field.



This isn't the Phillips Academy Common, it's the "mess hall," and these aren't just soldiers, they're "cadets." But both civilians and the military would agree that they're all right there when the dinner bell rings, as is evidently happening in this recent photo.

Pvt. Joe Sheehy of Argilla road complains that he's been shifted around so much that he'll lose track of himself if it keeps up. Right now, he's c/o postmaster, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Lieut. Warren Richardson writes a few nice words about The Townsman to Merrimack Mutual and ye flustered editor. He's moving down the coast a way, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Los Angeles.

Two local boys arrived at Maxwell Field, Ala., this week for pre-flight training, nine tough weeks of it. Cadet Dick Gordon, son of the James M. Gordons of Lowell street, graduated from Punched in '39, attending Suffolk university until early this year. His father served with the British army during World War I. And Cadet John W. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary K. Smith of 23 Barnard street, went to Punched in the early thirties, later managing industrial restaurants. He has a brother in the infantry.

Charlie Martin of 75 Salem street has been promoted to first lieutenant in the AAF at Carlsbad, N. M. He was commissioned a second loole after his R.O.T.C. training and graduation from N.H.U. last May. Mrs. Martin, a former Taunton girl, is residing with him in Carlsbad.

Ensign Mary G. Bailey, daughter of the Charles J. Baileys of 36 Elm street, was commissioned and assigned to active duty last Tuesday. Ensign Bailey, former director of adult education in the local public schools, was assistant state supervisor of the National Citizenship Education program, chairman of the Basic English Commission of Massachusetts, member of the National Council of Administrative Women in Education and of many

other national and international professional organizations.

Ruth K. Wilkie of South Main street has been promoted to the rating of Auxiliary first-class in the WAAC. She's with the Boston Air Defense Wing.

Eddie Palenski's been enjoying his first furlough.

Harold Stark is now stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Bob Greenwood of the Vale is off to school to learn how to cook those Navy beans.

Among the group of 123 Massachusetts Naval aviation cadets now training at the pre-flight school in Athens, Ga., is Bradford F. Holt of South Main street.

Sgt. Irvin Hilton returned recently to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after a furlough with the folks of Lowell street. Irvin's just completed a three months' course at the mechanic training school at Georgia's Fort Benning.

A couple of Andover paratroopers, Bud Bearor and Bill Batchelder, are now at Camp MacKall, No. Car.

Pvt. John M. Erving, Jr., son of the John M. Ervings of Salem street, is now located with the Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla.

A. C. Frank Strong, now at Williams college, spent Sunday at the family home on Stonehedge road.

Did we mention that Jim O'Donnell, well-known Vale ballplayer, is in Africa?

Earl Townsend, Harold Evans and Leighton Hazeltine have all been home to the Vale recently, and Bob Hutchins is enjoying his first furlough there.

Ed Thompson has been spending several days with friends in Ballardvale and Andover.

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## NEWS OF OLD

50 YEARS AGO.  
Lawrence clothiers away "World's Fair" each boy's suit sold, resuming his geology bot, was to reveal the seashore... Relief Corps was third anniversary. C. B. Mason put a ing day into effect. ployees... S. M. J. Shattuck bought o Holt's milk route. C. Bradlee gave \$50. Lean Insane Asy. Young Foresters, 1890 edition of the were to have a big lumbian Exposition. Chief Justice Mort up for sale.

25 YEARS AGO.  
two amateur plays week, "The Country Democracy Drama Husband's Wife" stormers... Horac was in charge of g in the town... Jo in the tank service about to be com William Faulkner, indendent at Marla new Franklin touri children of Bradle selling chocolate a the Junior Red Cro W. Holland, Fran and Frederic G. Mo season's opener be Sox and Athleti Beer was elected p Smith and Dove o its annual banque side House.

10 YEARS AGO.  
issued beer-selling Andover shops, Sel McTern refused the sale, and woul licenses... David elected president formed British Wa Square and Comp was awarded seco New England final Hall... Fire tota four-room camp at ... The Andover S was debating whet vale flats should b fishing... The held its annual me ford Dunnells as Shawsheen Village monster carnival to welfare work... Jones was elected Andover Country o

MARRIAGE INTE  
Walter H. Cair street, and Rita M Railroad street, M

LEGION MEETS  
Andover Post 8 gion, will meet in evening at 8:00. and refreshments business session.

Mrs. Harry V. Maple avenue left ing for Jackson H Y., where she is George M. Saltho house is chief ele Gertrude Lawrenc tion, "Lady in the

THE ANDOVER



## NEWS OF OLD ANDOVER

**50 YEARS AGO.** Enterprising Lawrence clothiers were giving away "World's Fair medals" with each boy's suit sold . . . Dr. Harris, resuming his geology talks at Abbot, was to reveal the secrets of the seashore . . . The Women's Relief Corps was celebrating its third anniversary . . . Contractor C. B. Mason put a nine-hour working day into effect for his employees . . . S. M. Jones and F. H. Shattuck bought out E. Francis Holt's milk route . . . Miss Helen C. Bradlee gave \$50,000 to the McLean Insane Asylum . . . The Young Foresters, evidently an 1890 edition of the Boy Scouts, were to have a big part in the Columbian Exposition . . . The late Chief Justice Morton's house was up for sale.

**25 YEARS AGO.** Andover had two amateur plays in the same week, "The Country Boy" by the Democracy Dramatic club, "Her Husband's Wife" by the Barnstormers . . . Horace M. Poynter was in charge of garden activities in the town . . . John K. Converse, in the tank service in France, was about to be commissioned . . . William Faulkner, assistant superintendent at Marland's, bought a new Franklin touring car . . . The children of Bradlee school were selling chocolate almond bars for the Junior Red Cross . . . Chester W. Holland, Frank L. Brigham and Frederic G. Moore attended the season's opener between the Red Sox and Athletics . . . Arthur Beer was elected president of the Smith and Dove overseers' club at its annual banquet at the Hillside House.

**10 YEARS AGO.** The selectmen issued beer-selling licenses to 20 Andover shops. Selectman Andrew McTernan refused to countenance the sale, and would not sign the licenses . . . David Waldie was elected president of the newly-formed British War Vets . . . The Square and Compass glee club was awarded second prize in the New England finals in Symphony Hall . . . Fire totally destroyed a four-room camp at Foster's Pond . . . The Andover Sportsmen's club was debating whether the Ballardvale flats should be opened to ice-fishing . . . The Baptist church held its annual meeting, with Clifford Dunnells as moderator . . . Shawsheen Village was to have a monster carnival to raise funds for welfare work . . . Frederick H. Jones was elected president of the Andover Country club.

### MARRIAGE INTENTION

Walter H. Cairns, 42 Corbett street, and Rita M. Derockers, 100 Railroad street, Methuen.

### LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

Andover Post 8, American Legion, will meet in its rooms this evening at 8:00. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business session.

Mrs. Harry V. Salthouse of 77 Maple avenue left Monday morning for Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., where she is to visit her son, George M. Salthouse. Mr. Salthouse is chief electrician for the Gertrude Lawrence stage production, "Lady in the Dark."

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## SHOW RUSSIAN FILMS

James H. Grew, chairman, has announced that the local Russian War Relief chapter has booked the films "The Siege of Leningrad"

and "One Day in Soviet Russia". The pictures will be shown at shown at George Washington Hall May 21 for the benefit of Russian War Relief.

## BIRTH

April 1, a son, Arthur Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middows Smith, Rattlesnake Hill road.

# FURTHER War Restrictions ON Telephone Service



All telephone service installed or reconnected on and after April 15th will be on a temporary basis, according to a War Production Board order, dated March 25, 1943.

This means that in the case of such temporary services, the Telephone Company may find it necessary to change a customer's grade of service (for example, as from a private to a party line), or to remove the telephone entirely. Naturally, such action would generally be taken only if it became necessary to recover facilities required for essential needs of persons in direct defense, or responsible for public welfare or security.

The order also limits the number of telephones that may be installed within certain areas. This automatically stops installations in such areas as may have reached already the prescribed limit of telephones. As telephones now in service in such areas are removed, new installations may replace them from waiting lists which will be maintained.

Further installation, or reconnection, of residence extensions is prohibited, and when an instrument on the premises cannot be reconnected, it will be necessary to remove it.

Further restrictions are imposed on the installation of dial switchboards and teletypewriters.

*These restrictions will inconvenience some people. It will be part of their sacrifice for Victory. If you should be affected, we know we shall have your understanding co-operation as we continue our own effort to hold telephone service to the highest possible standard.*

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It's more than clothes that are needed to make you a charming you on Easter. Our line of fine toiletries will add the necessary accent, whether it be perfume or make-up items.

Yardley - Elizabeth Arden - Coty - Houbigant - Lenthéric - Old South - Shulton's Early American - Helena Rubinstein - Max Factor

Those are names you all recognize. They're all here at Hartigan's.

**THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY**  
THE REXALL STORE

RENT  
Lawn Roller  
\$1.00 day

RENT  
Fertilizer Spreader  
\$1.00 day

RENT  
El. Floor Polisher  
\$1.00 day

RENT  
El. Floor Sander  
\$3.50 day

#### FERTILIZERS

3 - 8 - 7 — 100 lbs. .... \$2.50, \$2.60 del'd.  
Loma Victory Fertilizer ..... \$3.50 del'd.  
0 - 20 - 0 Superphosphate ..... \$1.50 del'd.

#### HOUSE CLEANING SUPPLIES

Garden Tools - Insecticides - Pruning Saws - Shears -  
BPS Paints - Kemtone Brooms - Brushes - Dusters.

**W. R. HILL**

45 Main Street

Tel. 102

### WEST PARISH

#### Among the Clubs

Surgical dressings for the Red Cross will be made Monday evenings at 7:30 from now on, this Monday in the West church vestry. There will be no more Tuesday classes until further notice.

The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at the regular meeting of Andover Grange Tuesday evening. The first degree was conferred by the regular officers under Harry C. Dawson as master, the second degree by the men's degree team, with Clarence Colmer as master.

#### Surprise Shower Held

A surprise shower was held recently, at the home of Mrs. John Christison of Lowell street, for Miss Evelyn Rutter in honor of her approaching marriage to Ralph H. Dushame, U.S.N.R., of Methuen. Miss Rutter received several monogrammed gifts of linen, which she opened under a shower of rose petals. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Christison.

#### Births

Monday at the Clover Hill hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamontagne of Beacon street.

Friday at the Lawrence General hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of High Plain road.

#### Personals

Mrs. Sidney Batchelder, Mrs. William Scanlon and Mrs. James Gillen, whose daughters attend the Charles secretarial school, Cambridge, attended a tea for parents given there Friday.

Mrs. Halbert Dow has been called to New York by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. George Quinn.

Robert Scobie is able to be about again after a recent illness.

Lieut. Mary Winslow, A.N.C., of Camp Blanding, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winslow of Lowell street. She has as her guest Lieut. Edith Boucher, A.N.C., and as a weekend guest, Miss Genevieve MacLoud, R.N., of the Newton hospital.

Miss Janet Carter has returned to Westbrook Junior college after enjoying the spring vacation at her home.

The Kenneth Barnards, formerly of Lowell street, have moved from Stamford, Conn., to Short Hills, N. J.

Mrs. Albert Heinz and daughter Betty have returned to their High Plain road home after a two-week visit with relatives in Montreal. Betty served as flower girl at the wedding of her cousin.

Mrs. Frank Richardson has returned from a month's stay in Jacksonville, Fla., and Staten Island, N. Y. She visited her husband, a marine engineer in the Merchant Marine.

#### Abbot Academy Notes

Ever since Christmas vacation ended on January 15 "Mikado" themes have been in the air, and the Fidello society, under the direction of Walter Howe, has in the midst of its other work, been practicing for the joint performance of this Gilbert & Sullivan fav-

orite with the glee club of Phillips Academy. "The Mikado" will be given in George Washington Hall on Friday and Saturday nights. The leads carried by Abbot students are: Alva Houston of Andover, playing Yum Yum; Anne Pearson, Pitti Sing; Betty Colson, Peep Bo; and Themis Sarria, Katisha. Twenty-one members of Fidello will sing in the chorus of Act I, and their places will be taken in Act II by the other 21 girls making up the society. Tickets may be purchased from Chester Cochran of Phillips Academy.

Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, D.D., of the First parish in Milton, will speak at the vesper service Sunday at 7:30 in Abbot Hall.

Help Make The 13 Billion Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

**GAINES DRY DOG FOOD**



Just add water—nothing else.  
Sold in 2-lb., 5-lb., 10-lb., 25-lb. bags.

**J. E. Pitman Est.**

63 Park St., Andover Tel. 66

#### UPHOLSTERING

Chairs—Refinished—Cane seating—Venetian Blinds—Window shades—High Grade Coverings for Davenport Lino Rugs—Mattresses remade—Packing—shipping—crating.

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(formerly Buchan's)  
19 Barnard Street Tel. 184

### HUARACHES

ALL SIZES  
ARE NOT RATIONED  
Women—4 to 8 \$2.25  
Misses—11 to 3 \$2.00

#### PLAYSHOES

\$3.00  
Plenty of styles and sizes

Berkshire Hosiery  
Sheer Rayon  
3 thread, 51 gauge  
\$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.50

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49 Main Street Andover  
Harlan L. Gale, Mgr.

Get That Garden Going

**LOUIS SCANLON'S**  
on the Andover line

### FIGHT

#### GARDENING

With gardenin last, digging an begin at once. If whole garden n ter of it, fert and plant it wit the first of succ chard, lettuce, r beets.

Amateurs wor of each vegetabl concise and expa terial from E tributed throug fense office in

In addition to Andover Food c of the local Gar the defense offi a week to ans aid the garde printed materi plans for gar 50x50, 50x25 and

Here are a fe garden:

#### Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

The mother-daughter Ann Judson was held at the Friday evening, Smith as toastn offered by Miss Mrs. Harvey F Albers, Mrs. C Miss Evelyn M the chapter's a by Miss Viola Smith, advisor, by Miss Den light service, "F and a Pledge!" Patricia Smith Viola Barnet, Je ily and Vernie LeTourneau, Audrey Nowell Rev. Elton E. the benediction

Guests includ Smith, Mrs. W Charles Barnet net, Mrs. John Lillian Coles, Mrs. Henry All Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Jo Dennison, Mrs. Miss Rovena E Livingston, Miss Miss Ethel LeT rey Nowell, Miss Rev. Mr. Smit Miss Joan Barr bara Hudon w tend because of

#### POLICE

Frederick R. Walk Hill stre was found guil vehicle charges trict court this a total of \$50.

A charge of danger was file \$30 on a secon to stop for an violation of E pertaining to t hicle lights.

The case h from last Frida

THE ANDOVER



## FIGHTING THE FOOD FRONT

### GARDENING

With gardening weather here at last, digging and plowing should begin at once. If you can't dig your whole garden now, dig up a quarter of it, fertilize that quarter and plant it with hardy seeds and the first of successive plantings of chard, lettuce, radish, spinach and beans.

Amateurs wondering how much of each vegetable to plant will find concise and expert guidance in material from Essex Aggie distributed through the civilian defense office in the town hall.

In addition to this service by the Andover Food committee, members of the local Garden club will be in the defense office four afternoons a week to answer questions and aid the gardener. Among the printed material available are plans for gardens 50x100 feet, 50x50, 50x25 and even 8x15 feet.

Here are a few "don'ts" for your garden:

DON'T start more than you can finish. DON'T waste good seed on bad soil. DON'T plant too much of one thing. DON'T plant rows up and down hill. DON'T use too much seed. DON'T spare the water. DON'T wield too heavy a hoe.

### CANNING

An exhibit of canning by the local 4-H club is now showing in the Red Cross rooms, arranged by Mrs. G. Richard Abbott. Volunteers to help in the community canning center are asked to give their names to Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Charles Gabeler, Mrs. Phillips Graham, or to sign up for this work in the town hall.

### PLANTS AVAILABLE

Nurserymen now raising seedlings of the recommended varieties, for sale a little later in the season, are leaving lists of their available stocks in the civilian defense office, which thus serves as a clearing house for every sort of information on food production in Andover.

### Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

The mother-daughter banquet of the Ann Judson World-Wide Guild was held at the Baptist church Friday evening, with Miss Patricia Smith as toastmaster. Toasts were offered by Miss Marian Dennison, Mrs. Harvey Bacon, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Carleton Smith and Miss Evelyn McLay. A report of the chapter's activities was given by Miss Viola Barnett. Mrs. Elton Smith, advisor, sang, accompanied by Miss Dennison. A candlelight service, "Fellowship—A Light and a Pledge" included Misses Patricia Smith, Evelyn McLay, Viola Barnett, Jean Henderson, Emily and Vernie Livingston, Ethel LeTourneau, Rovena Eastman, Audrey Nowell and Ruth Gregory. Rev. Elton E. Smith pronounced the benediction.

Guests included Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mrs. William McLay, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Miss Betty Barnett, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Lillian Coles, Mrs. Harvey Bacon, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Jessie Billington, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Miss Marian Dennison, Mrs. Harold Livingston, Miss Rovena Eastman, Miss Emily Livingston, Miss Vernie Livingston, Miss Ethel LeTourneau, Miss Audrey Nowell, Miss Ruth Gregory, and Rev. Mr. Smith. Two members, Miss Joan Barnard and Miss Barbara Hudon were unable to attend because of illness.

### POLICE BLOTTER

Frederick R. T. Hunt, 25, of 69 Walk Hill street, Jamaica Plain, was found guilty on three motor vehicle charges in Lawrence District court this morning and fined a total of \$50.

A charge of operating to endanger was filed, and he was fined \$30 on a second charge of failure to stop for an officer, \$20 more for violation of Executive Order 40, pertaining to the dimming of vehicle lights.

The case had been continued from last Friday. Hunt was taken

into custody April 7 by Officers Frank McBride and James Lynch.

Joseph Connors of the Elm street service station, last Friday complained to police that he had found a sum of money missing after a boy from North Andover had been loitering in the station. Local police asked the North Andover department to take into custody Mia Travers, Jr., of 162 Gray road, that town. Travers, questioned by local police, admitted stealing the sum of \$8, but, as he is starting to work this week and will make restitution, no further action is contemplated.

John Rosco of Lawrence was brought into Lawrence District court Monday morning on complaint of Officer James Lynch, the charge being violation of Executive Order 8, which places a 35-mile an hour limit on motor traffic. He was found guilty and fined \$20.

On the same day, Bruno J. Thibeault appeared in the Lawrence court on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident after damage to property, the complaint being made by Maximilian Remburg of Lawrence. According to testimony offered, Thibeault had crashed into Remburg's car, and did not stop. Remburg was present at the time, and got the number of the vehicle. A fine of \$30 was imposed.

Chief George A. Dane was appointed town dog officer Monday by the board of selectmen. Hereafter all complaints concerning dogs will be handled through the police department.

### DEATHS

The funeral of Jerome W. Cross, prominent local merchant who died last Thursday morning, was held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 from the late home on School street. Rev. John S. Moses officiated. Burial was in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

The bearers were Henry Grimes, William H. Jaquith, Fred Hudson, H. Bradford Lewis, Richard B.

Chase, Walter Lamont, Norman Kilcup and Leo F. Daley.

The employees of the Cross Coal company were represented by a large delegation as well as the Lawrence lodge of Elks, Lawrence Coal Dealers association, Teonithian Effenite, Knights Templar, Kenison Neurological Clinic society and the Bethany Commandery.

Until his last illness, Mr. Cross was treasurer of the Lawrence Tuberculosis League and was interested in the Tuberculosis health camp and the Kenison Clinic at the Lawrence General hospital. He was also actively interested in supervised recreation for children.

He was an expert rider, and often exhibited his horses at the leading New England shows. He occupied much of his leisure time with the raising of choice flowers, and also took part in winter sports with great enthusiasm.

### Second War Loan Drive On Locally

The greatest single piece of financing ever undertaken in Andover began here this week as well as throughout the country, in the Second War Loan drive. The sum of 13 billion dollars must be raised nationally by May 1 by the sale of

government offerings in a price schedule from \$18.75 to one million dollars.

Louis S. Finger, chairman of the Andover Victory Fund committee, is working with James Gould, War Bond chairman, and Mrs. William T. Rich, head of the Women's Division, on the drive. Other members of Mr. Finger's committee are Edward C. Nichols, Walter C. Tomlinson, Daniel A. Hartigan, Mitchell Johnson, Edmond Hammond, W. Shirley Barnard, William D. McIntyre, Chester W. Holland and Edward A. Anderson.

Local people, even those who are buying bonds regularly through payroll savings plans, are reminded that the purpose of the campaign is to have them buy Government offerings beyond what they ordinarily purchase.

### CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

An appreciative audience heard the concert by the Radcliffe college choir at last night's meeting of the Alpha Phi Chi sorority. The girls in the choir, selected as those with the greatest amount of talent from the Radcliffe Choral Society, sang Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes" and Bach's "My Spirit Be Joyful."

Help Make The 13 Billion Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

THIS YEAR BE EXTRA CAREFUL



Entrust Your Furs To Professional Furriers Who Know Everything About

Fur Storage

Upon receiving your fur coats we check them over with our expert furrier's eye, and notify you of needful repairs. A tiny tear repaired now can save you a costly repair later . . . and torn linings, missing buttons, broken loops . . . all matter, too! Then we fumigate your furs and store them in our modern vaults where they recover life and lustre under ideal conditions. Come fall, they're ready for you again!

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Phone Enterprise 5343 — No Charge

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276 Essex Street Lawrence



FREE PARKING **ANDOVER** TEL. 11-W  
**PLAYHOUSE**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—April 15-16-17

Amazing Mrs. Holliday

Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien  
3:00; 5:55; 8:55

A Man's World

Marguerite Chapman, Wm. Wright  
1:55; 4:50; 7:45

SUNDAY-MONDAY—April 18-19

Young Mr. Pitt

Robert Donat, Jean Cadell  
2:55; 5:50; 8:50

He's My Guy

Joan Davis, Dick Foran  
1:55; 4:45; 7:45

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—April 20-21-22

Between Us Girls

Diana Barrymore, Robt. Cummings  
2:20; 5:40; 9:05

Suicide Squadron

Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray  
3:45; 7:10

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 o'clock. Presenting  
"Valley Of Vanishing Men" Serial, Cartoons and Selected Shorts. Admis-  
sion 10 cents, Federal Tax 1 cent, Total 11 cents.

MEMORIAL  
MANUFACTURERS  
Since 1890

IT COSTS NO MORE TO  
HAVE THE BEST

When you buy it here at the

**Meagher Memorial Plant**

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where our Memorials are de-  
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Order Now For  
Memorial Day



**Cross Coal Co.**

COAL — COKE — OIL  
OIL BURNERS

**Chaplain**

(Continued from Page 1)

was accepted at its annual meeting January 21, when he informed the meeting that he planned to enter the chaplain corps. He will discuss his future plans at Sunday morning's service at the Free church, when he will speak on the topic, "Why I am becoming a chaplain."

Mr. Johnson was installed as pastor on November 23, 1937 at an impressive ceremony. Rev. Carl Heath Kopf of Boston, noted radio speaker, offering the principal address. He succeeded Rev. Alfred C. Church, who had died the previous winter.

During his ministry here, the equipment and work of the church, in all its branches, has improved considerably, and the townspeople and his own parishioners will feel his loss keenly. They will especially remember, perhaps, the disastrous fire which swept the church one wintry January evening in 1941, the damage from which had been repaired by herculean work before the following Easter.

Rev. Mr. Johnson studied at Washburn college, a Congregational school in Kansas, where he received his A. B. degree in 1925. He received the degree of bachelor of divinity from the Chicago Theological seminary in 1928 and his M. A. at the University of Chicago in the same year.

He was ordained that year at the Hyde Park Congregational church, Chicago, but did not immediately enter into ministerial work, as he had been awarded a fellowship for two years post-graduate study at the Chicago Theological seminary.

In 1928-29, he did graduate work at the Harvard Theological school, and traveled through Germany and France in the summer of 1929. Later he studied at the school of economics at the University of London, returning for another year of graduate work at the graduate school of philosophy at Harvard.

Before coming to Andover, he was pastor for six years at the Washington street Congregational church of Beverly. He has been scribe and treasurer of the Essex Southern association of Congregational churches and ministers, and is now a member of the Massachusetts Council of Congregational-Christian clergy.

He has always been keenly interested in activities for young people, particularly the Christian Endeavor society. Since taking up his Andover duties, he has organized Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Cub groups at the church. The Mr. and Mrs. club was also organized during his pastorate, and has proved very successful.

The church itself, now only three years short of the century mark in age, has grown by about 100 members during his ministry.

**Draft**

(Continued from Page 1)

street; Robert Gordon McLaughlan, 26 Shawsheen road; Arthur Frederick Coon, Andover street, Ballardvale; Eugene Roland Boeglin, No. Andover.

George Joseph Richards, South Main street; Theodore Frank Degenhart, Boston; Albert Leslie Barton, North Andover; William Thomas Gamble, E. Boxford; Frank Erwin Hill, Jr., North Andover; Lawrence Anthony DeSalvo, North Andover.

Gordon Bailey Cannon, 54 Salem

street; James Henry Smith, North Andover; James Michael O'Hagan, 1 Baker lane; James Everett Collins, 35 Summer street; George Everett Hagen, W. Boxford; Kenneth Barrett Robinson, North Andover; William Winfred Morse, North Andover; John Carroll Saunders, North Andover; George William Bodenrader, 408 North Main street; Carl Walter Erler, Jr., 13 Carlisle street; Alexander Smith Waldie, 13 Bartlet street; George Edward Deloge, No. Andover.

James Justin Coleman, 24 Florence street; Edward Taylor Skea, 12 Ridge street; Samuel David Lowry, Andover street, Ballardvale; Robert Kimball Mattheson, North Andover; Frederick Herbert Graves, Jr., 164 Highland road; George Wilfred Brouillard, High Plain road; Calvin Coolidge Tariff, North Andover; Frank Stirling Poland, 34 Union street.

Richard Kenneth MacDonald, 71 High street; Peter Francis O'Hagan, 1 Baker lane; John Joseph Cunningham, No. Andover; Harold Calvin Downs, River street, Ballardvale; Hubert George Camire, No. Andover; Stanley Bill, North Andover; Thomas Fergus McCubbin, Jr. North Andover; Albert Alfred Dimiero, Lawrence; Walter Campbell Roberts, North Andover; John Donald Gordon, North Andover.

New classifications issued this week by Local Board 3 include:

I-A-H, Over 38 But Available

For Service

Henry T. Kaveny, Southboro.

I-C-H, Over 38 But In Service

Wilbur J. Bender, Hidden Field.

II-A, Deferred, Civilian Activity

Justin L. Rex, 24 Arundel street

to June 9.

III-A-H, Deferred For Age and

Dependency

Frederick J. C. Kroeger, Jamaica

Plain.

III-C, Deferred, Agricultural

Worker With Dependents

Robert W. Crosby, 209 Holl

road.

**Union Vesper Service  
This Sunday Evening**

Sunday afternoon at 5:00 the Protestant churches of Andover will unite in the South church for a vesper service dedicated to the spiritual welfare of all local people in the armed services.

The Andover Male Choir will sing Mendelssohn's "Hear my prayer" and Gounod's "Gallia". Mrs. Dorothy Eccles will sing the soprano solos, J. Everett Collins will direct and Raymond Wilkin son will be at the organ.

Rev. Frederick B. Noss will give a short address and will be assisted in the conduct of the service by the pastors of the other churches.

**COMMITTEE TO MEET**

The next regular meeting of the Servicemen's Fund committee will be held in the courtroom at the town hall next Wednesday evening.

At the 33d annual meeting of the Mass. Teachers Federation in Boston Saturday, the nominating committee will submit the name of William J. Sanders of Johnson road as treasurer. Mr. Sanders has served in that position during the past year.

**BUY WAR STAMPS**

Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, April 15, 1943

Cross Co.  
Lawrence  
Andover  
Bennie's  
Burns C  
Andover  
Andover  
Andover  
City Cle  
Michael  
W. R. H  
Miller's  
Andover  
Andover  
John M  
A & P  
Tewksb  
Carriag  
Temple  
Hartiga  
Andove  
Andove  
Playdon  
Carl El  
John G  
B. L. M

THE ANDOVE



# To Honor Patriots' Day, April 19

## AND The Minute Man OF LEXINGTON



The undersigned merchants and business firms of Andover gladly comply with the request of the State Administration of the War Savings Division that we proffer to each customer on April 15th, 16th, and 17th a War Stamp on each purchase.

We do this to:

1. Back up the 900 Andover boys in the service.
2. Help finance the war.
3. Help prevent inflation.

Cross Coal Co.  
Lawrence Gas & Electric Co.  
Andover Lunch  
Bennie's Barber Shop  
Burns Company  
Andover National Bank  
Andover Coal Co.  
Andover Candy Kitchen  
City Cleaners  
Michael Jay's  
W. R. Hill  
Miller's Shoe Store  
Andover Savings Bank  
Andover Shop, Inc.  
John Murray's Service Station  
A & P  
Tewksbury Hat Shop  
Carriage Trade Shop  
Temple's  
Hartigan's Pharmacy  
Andover Bookstore  
Andover Press  
Playdon's Flower Shop  
Carl Elander  
John Grecoe  
B. L. McDonald, Coal

Western Union  
Andover News Co.  
Poland's  
Woolworth's 5 and 10  
Myron Millinery Shop  
Wonder Cleaners  
H. P. Hood Co.  
Walter Billings  
W. Shirley Barnard  
Elite Beauty Salon  
Andes Beauty Salon  
Lowe's Drug Store  
Ford's Food Shop  
First National Store  
Irma Beene Shop  
X-L Cleaners  
Simeone's Pharmacy  
Simeone's Store  
Verrette's Lunch  
Diana's Beauty Shop  
John Bell's Barber Shop  
Andover Shoe Repair  
Town Grill  
Stratford Shop  
Dantos Bros.  
Elm Street Service Station

Andover Market  
Leon's  
Driscoll Package Store  
Andover Steam Laundry  
Thrift Shop  
Reggie Norton Shoe Shop  
Hoffman's Lunch  
Walter's Cafe  
MacGregor's Bakery  
J. E. Pitman Estate  
Shorten's Garage  
Buchan & McNally  
Morrissey's Taxi  
Shattuck's Express  
Elliott & Stevens  
Consumer's Co-op. Store  
The Cordial Shop  
Rowland Luce  
Harborn Shop  
Hill Bakery  
Andover Playhouse  
J. E. Greeley Co.  
Sullivan's Variety, Essex St.  
Franz Variety Store  
Sullivan's, Summer St.  
The Townsman Press, Inc.

## KEEP UP THE HABIT

Henry Smith, North  
Michael O'Hagan,  
James Everett Col-  
er street; George  
W. Boxford; Ken-  
Robinson, North An-  
Winfred Morse,  
John Carroll Saus-  
dover; George Wil-  
er, 408 North Main  
Walter Erler, Jr., 13  
Alexander Smith  
rtlet street; George  
e, No. Andover.  
Coleman, 24 Flor-  
Edward Taylor Skea-  
et; Samuel David  
er street, Ballard-  
Kimball Mattheson,  
Frederick Herbert  
64 Highland road;  
ed Brouillard, High-  
alvin Coolidge Tar-  
over; Frank Stirling  
on street.  
neth MacDonald, 71  
Peter Francis O'H-  
lane; John Joseph  
No. Andover; Harold  
River street, Bal-  
bert George Camira  
Stanley Bill, North  
mas Fergus McCub-  
Andover; Albert Al-  
Lawrence; Walter  
erts, North Andover;  
Gordon, North An-

ications issued this  
Board 3 include:  
38 But Available  
or Service  
aveny, Southboro.  
38 But In Service  
Bender, Hidden Field  
ed, Civilian Activity  
ex, 24 Arundel street  
ferred For Age and  
ependency  
C. Kroeger, Jamaica

ferred, Agricultural  
With Dependents  
Crosby, 209 Holl

### er Service y Evening

ternoon at 5:00 the  
churches of Andove  
the South church fo  
vice dedicated to the  
elfare of all loca  
e armed services.  
ver Male Choir will  
ssohn's "Hear mi  
Gounod's "Gallia"  
y Eccles will sing the  
s, J. Everett Collins  
and Raymond Wilkin  
at the organ.  
rick B. Noss will give  
ss and will be assiste  
uct of the service by  
of the other churches

### E TO MEET

regular meeting of the  
Fund committee will  
the courtroom at the  
xt Wednesday evening

annual meeting of the  
ers Federation in Bos-  
y, the nominating com-  
submit the name of  
Sanders of Johnson  
asurer. Mr. Sanders  
in that position during  
r.

### WAR STAMPS

omorrow, Saturday  
SMAN, April 15, 1943





## Editorials



### One Hundred Percent



Thirteen billion dollars is a lot of money . . . but if to some seven million of our men the United States is worth fighting for, to the rest of us it certainly should be worth investing for.

That's what the United States is trying to raise in the second war bond drive. And that's what we're going to show Adolf that we can raise. We're going to show him that the people here at home are one hundred percent behind their fighting men.

Here in Andover there are three things you should do. First, of course, buy bonds. It's too bad that alliteration is such a popular literary pastime, because "buy bonds," though it sounds good, doesn't really tell the story. You don't "buy" them: you lend your money to Uncle Sam, and all the bond is is a statement from Uncle Sam that you have loaned money to him and that he's going to give it back, with interest. The money you have lying idle, money you can't spend because there's so very little to buy—that money the United States can put to very good use. Later you'll get it back, but what a job it will have done on Adolf, Benito and Hirohito in the meantime!

Secondly, we in Andover can do honor to the Minute Man of Lexington. He's the official symbol of the war bond drive; he's the symbol of that spirit in America that says "We'll do anything to retain our freedom; we'll give our lives, we'll give our money." Patriots' Day is Monday. Today, tomorrow and Saturday the merchants will suggest that you buy a stamp when you make purchases. They're doing a patriotic duty; show that you can do your patriotic duty, too. Let's show every city, town, village and farm in the Bay State that we here in Andover are patriots; let's buy more stamps than any other town our size, or than any town bigger than us, for that matter.

Then there's one other thing. Don't put all the stamps you buy in your pocketbook. Sign your name on one of those gray sheets the merchants have, and put a stamp in the Servicemen's Fund book that will be attached to the sheet. Think of what you're doing when you do that. You're buying a stamp, lending a quarter to Uncle Sam; and at the same time, you're telling Uncle Sam to give the quarter back later to the Andover Servicemen's fund, to be used for Andover's boys and girls in the service. Uncle Sam will use your quarter to help those Andover boys and girls get the things they need to lick the enemy; the Servicemen's fund committee will use the quarter later to make things pleasant for those boys and girls, to boost their morale, to show them that we're proud that we have them fighting for us and that we want to do something to help in that fight.

There are some 10,000 persons in Andover. Give a stamp for yourself, give one for every member of your family. A collection of \$2500 will show Uncle Sam and those boys and girls that we're behind them—one hundred percent!

## This Sober Town

We note that the recurrent craze for yo-yoes is with us again, this time, presumably, under the name of Victory tops or something similar. A high school teacher who's collected a few dozen from his students and is of a scientific turn, told us the other day that they work on the principle of inertia. That makes them a lot different from human beings, who often don't work on the principle of inertia.

Some of those hieroglyphics which come to us daily, and supposedly will indicate to the postman just where to leave Private Jones' and Seaman Smith's Townsmans, have left us a little weak.

It seems to us that the farther along a serviceman goes in his training, the longer his address gets. The initiated can look at a serviceman's address and tell you everything about him except the color of his eyes.

One thing we've never fully cleared up: how does the serviceman know what his address is?

Even without a ban on pleasure driving, we've been doing a lot of reading lately in the fertile field of the detective story.

Most people have the impression that there is a wide variety among detective stories, and that every conceivable American detective has done his sleuthing somewhere in the voluminous pages of this country's fiction. As a matter of fact, however, they all have a few general characteristics.

First, the American detective is

## AMERICAN HEROES



M. E. LEPP

Maj. John L. Smith of the U. S. Marines has 19 Jap planes to his credit—Have you as many War Bonds?  
Show all our American boys that you're doing your part on the home front to win the war. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

well-known everywhere in the country. Suppose that Ellery Chan, for instance, maintains his sumptuous office on Fifth avenue, but chances to be walking down an alley in South Duluth, Minn. A shot rings out from a second-story room in a shabby boarding house nearby. Chan races in, is admitted readily by the landlady, dashes up the stairs and elbows his way into the hall bedroom. He is just sizing things up—it is at this point that he picks up the mysterious Tibetan omum—when a burly flatfoot bursts in. "Hey you, whaddya—oh, I'm sorry, Mr. Chan. I didn't recognize you at first."

The second trait is that every American detective is remarkably well-informed. Chan is discussing the mysterious Tibetan omum later with his secretary, Claudia Daingerfield. "I've only seen three or four of them before. They were once supposed to bring good fortune to the Shan-Grila, or the lucky persons on whom he saw fit to bestow them. Most of them disappeared during the Hung era, however." And the only other person in the world who would be able to recognize a Tibetan omum on sight would be another detective. And the murderer, of course.

The third is a rather childish love for play-acting. No detective in his right mind would ever solve a mystery in a railroad station, for instance, or at 11:00 in the morning. He must first gather all the principals around him, and embark on a two-chapter oration covering most of the important points. And when he has finally indicated who the murderer is, he carefully steps aside while the villain suddenly throws himself from the balcony or collapses in anguish from the effects of the capsule he was consuming unnoticed during the peroration.

A final point is that hardly any fictional detectives are connected with the F.B.I., the district attorney's office or the police force. They just happen to be around

when a murder's committed. And what they do for a living between mysteries is the greatest mystery of them all.

### Religious Film To Be Shown Here Sunday

The film "Journey to Jerusalem," a movie made from the stage production of Maxwell Anderson's new play, will be shown at George Washington hall Sunday evening at 7:00. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The movie is a full-length faithful reproduction of the play exactly as presented at the National Theatre in New York, and with the original cast. Theatre-on-Film Inc., is responsible for this unique method of bringing prominent stage plays to the public outside the large Eastern centers of the drama.

Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, is the Pulitzer Prize winner who authorized "The Eve of St. Mark", "High Tor", "Key Largo" and many other hits. Elmer Rice, another Pulitzer Prize winner, directs a cast including Arlen Francis, Arnold Moss, Horace Braham and Sidney Lumet.

The play tells an inspiring and highly dramatic story of the Passover pilgrimage to Jerusalem by the boy Jesus and his family, as chronicled by St. Luke. The performance Sunday will begin at 7:00 and will be the same length as the play, about an hour and 4 minutes.

### SERVICE CLUB TO MEET

C. Hennrich, a special agent of the U. S. Department of Justice will speak at the next meeting of the Service club at the Andover Inn April 22. Dinner will be served at 6:15.

Mr. Hennrich, who is in charge of the Boston F.B.I. district, will talk on his experiences in the fight against crime.

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GASOLINE—"A"  
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## Junior High

A ninth grade class held Friday. The mittees were elected—Philip Christ Hardisty, Barbara M Fraser, Evelyn Sm Program commi Hadden, Mabel Brou Robertson, John Cormey, Flowers—T Philip Markey, Dor Cynthia Pash, Cec Ushers—William Shaw, Colin Gup Blomquist, and Ma An-Ju-Hi commi Hardy, Claudia Nic Tom Churchill, Cla lan Dimlich, Susar mond LaRosa, Jacquieline Barry, Jean Fowler. Graduation com Lynch, Frances I Hardy, Chadbourne Darby, Dean Webst lieh, Letitia Moss, Claudia Nicoll.

Twenty boys ass cal unit of Civili Sunday afternoon, and pretending to injury was written the boys were r Jackson building b

At the music a ried, the students High heard some S music. Jacqueline exhibition of baton

Quite a few boys for baseball, which the direction of M tentative schedule ranged.

The boys reporti MacMacken, Robert McCollum, Raymond ert King, Ben I Eastham, Romil Lloyd Gleason, He win Bramley, Herby lan Titcomb, Wal ert Henderson, R Harold Eastwood, William Phillips, Anthony Cavallaro, cott, Charles Wat Dea and Robert Ne

## BUY WAR BO

THE ANDOVER T



# RATION REMINDER

**GASOLINE**—"A" book coupons No. 5, good for three gallons each, must last until July 22.

**SUGAR**—Coupon 12, good for 5 lbs, must last through May 31.

**COFFEE**—Stamp 26 (1 lb.) expires April 25.

**FUEL OIL**—Period 5 coupons now valid.

**SHOES**—No. 17 stamp in Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

**FOOD**—Red C Stamps, valid April 11, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese, and butter. Blue stamps D, E, and F good through April 30, for 48 points.

## Junior High Notes

Claudia Nicoll

A ninth grade class meeting was held Friday. The following committees were elected: dance committee—Philip Christie, Lorraine Hardisty, Barbara Monroe, Stewart Fraser, Evelyn Smalley.

Program committee — Mariam Hadden, Mabel Broughton, Patricia Robertson, John Wirtz, Crystal Cormey. Flowers—Tony Cavallaro, Philip Markey, Dorothy Valentine, Cynthia Pash, Cecilia Edmonds. Ushers—William Ware, Peggy Shaw, Colin Guptill, Dorothea Blomquist, and Marilyn Duguid.

An-Ju-Hi committee—Virginia Hardy, Claudia Nicoll, Jean Court, Tom Churchill, Claire Darby, Lillian Dimlich, Susan Jacobs, Raymond LaRosa, Robert Moore, Jacqueline Barry, Evelyn Stein, Jean Fowler.

Graduation committee — Mary Lynch, Frances Little, Virginia Hardy, Chadbourne Graves, Claire Darby, Dean Webster, Lillian Dimlich, Letitia Moss, Ruth Glennia, Claudia Nicoll.

Twenty boys assisted the medical unit of Civilian Defense on Sunday afternoon. Properly tagged and pretending to have whatever injury was written on their tags, the boys were rescued in the Jackson building by wardens.

At the music appreciation period, the students of the Junior High heard some South American music. Jacqueline Barry gave an exhibition of baton twirling.

Quite a few boys have signed up for baseball, which will be under the direction of Mr. Dimlich. A tentative schedule has been arranged.

The boys reporting were Grant MacMacken, Robert Phinney, Fred McCollum, Raymond LaRosa, Robert King, Ben Baldwin, Dana Eastham, Romilly Humphries, Lloyd Gleason, Henry Curry, Edwin Bramley, Herbie Bernard, Allan Titcomb, Walter Lloyd, Robert Henderson, Ronald Demers, Harold Eastwood, Merle Buchan, William Phillips, William Watts, Anthony Cavallaro, William Westcott, Charles Waterman, Robert Dea and Robert Northam.

BUY WAR BONDS NOW

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, April 15, 1943

# Get a Kuppenheimer this EASTER



## For its "lift" and lasting quality

These new suits and topcoats are shape retaining and sturdy—with the same fine quality in their all wool fabrics and faultless tailoring. Yes, they are real "McCoy" in fit, style and serviceability.

SUITS ..... \$40 to \$50  
TOPCOATS ..... \$42.50  
Other Suits and Topcoats \$25 and up.

# Macartney's

CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS

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up planes to his  
part on the home  
your best—Buy

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er's committed. And  
for a living between  
the greatest mystery

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CLUB TO MEET

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Dinner will be serve

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NSMAN, April 15, 1943



## Receive 1,005 Pints Of Blood During Drive

Andover gave 1,005 pints of blood during the one-week blood donor drive held at the Baptist church last week, according to final figures released by G. Grenville Benedict, who headed the local committee for the Red Cross. The highest peak of efficiency was reached last Thursday when donations were being given at the rate of 50, an hour.

## LATE EXTRA! POINT RATIONING NEWS!

**FREE**—new, just-off-the-press folder of recipes that use little or no foods on the point ration list. Recipes for main dishes, quick breads, desserts. Offered by Rumford Baking Powder to help you serve well-balanced, attractive meals with a minimum of strain on your 48 points. Send for your free copy today. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R, Rumford, R. I.

*Every Child Loves Peter Rabbit  
Every Child Likes Magic Tricks*

### Peter Rabbit The Magician

Here's fun galore! Mr. McGregor's friend Peter appears in a new and exciting way... a Magician! The beautiful big book in large easy-to-read type tells the whole story... with handsome color pictures and complete equipment to put on your own Peter Rabbit Magic Show.

Price \$1.00

Charlotte Marland Gift Shop  
29 Bartlet Street Andover

### Bleacher Baseballers

are cordially invited to drop into Walter's, starting next week, to hear the games and the ball scores—and incidentally, to enjoy our famed service and hospitality.

## WALTER'S CAFE

Free Parking in the Rear

## MONEY!!

For Your Old Records.  
2c for each record, even  
if broken and cracked.

## TEMPLE'S

RADIO AND MUSIC STORE

The 1,005 pints was the second highest week's take in the history of the unit, and its officials complimented the local staff on the remarkable spirit displayed by Andover residents. The response of all the New England area has been so generous, in fact, that two new units will shortly be put into operation to cover the area where one was formerly enough.

The local committee has expressed its thanks to all the local people, numbering more than 100, who assisted in the work of registration, canteen, motor corps, nurses aide, clerical service and all the other branches represented.

Chairmen of the groups assisting in the work were Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball, volunteers; Mrs. Frederick Johnson, registration; Mrs. James K. Selden, witnesses; Mrs. Winsor Gale, hostesses; Mrs. Philip Churchill and Miss Marion Hill, typists; Mrs. Kimball, receptionists; Mrs. James H. Eaton, publicity; Rev. Elton E. Smith, equipment; Rev. Frederick B. Noss, key representatives; Mrs. Charles D. McDuffie, canteen.

Members of the Red Cross motor corps assisting were: Miss Elizabeth Boyce, captain; Miss Mary Angus, Miss Mabel Barron, Mrs. George Gibson Brown, Miss Carol Bullock, Mrs. Dana Cahoon, Mrs. Prescott Coan, Mrs. Florence Duguid, Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, Mrs. Kenneth Hart, Mrs. Clifford Marshall, Mrs. Harry MacCready, Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, Miss Emma Stevens, and Miss Virginia Wise.

### Plan Observance Of Good Friday

Good Friday will be observed in the traditional manner next week, with special services in four local churches. The public schools will be dismissed for the day at noon, and most of the stores will be closed from 12 to 3 that afternoon.

A special union service of the South, Free, Baptist and West churches will be held from 12 to 3 at the Free church. Taking part with the ministers of those churches will be Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Rev. Harland G. Lewis and Rev. Newman Matthews.

Three other Good Friday services will be held at Christ church, St. Augustine's and the Cochran chapel.

### COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Once more Andover has gone over the top. The visit of the mobile unit of the Boston Blood Donation center of the American Red Cross resulted in a total of 1005 pints and, on Thursday, in the setting of a new record for speed of bleeding: 215 in five hours, for an average of 43 an hour. The Unit normally considers an average of 32 an hour a good rate!

Donors offered themselves unselfishly in great quantity, both from the town of Andover and from the entire Greater Lawrence area. Volunteer workers gave of their time unstintingly. Everywhere and at all times there was the highest kind of co-operation. To the citizens of our community who made this event so successful, turning patriotism into the most tangible of terms, go the thanks of the Andover Red Cross and of the Boston Blood Donation center.

G. G. BENEDICT,  
General Chairman,  
Blood Donor Service

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Arrow quality workmanship will make your garments look their best for Easter Sunday.

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This fine rug, made by one of the largest manufacturers of quality rugs, is 100% wool faced, and will give years of service. The patterns include the famous Persian designs in reds, blues, and taupe

100% Wool Faced Axminsters ..... \$47.50

# SULLIVAN'S

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE

## RED CROSS

A new all-time making of surgical established during 61,968 were turned of the armed forces parison, February's 47,000. The accom March represented work by 402 local quota will be estal May, and meanwhil to be done.

The local chapter Tuesday 14 cartons sewing materials. ments knitted were mufflers, navy swee socks and many o ment sent includ shirts, operating blankets, blouses, ers and pajamas, jamas.

## MEAT AND CHEESE

Beef, hamburger  
Veal heart  
Beef, shank, briske bone for flavorin  
Pork, shoulder, sh nic) with bone  
American cheese  
FATS  
Butter  
Margarine, with V  
Bacon, plate, or j  
flavoring, frying  
Lard or other sho

## Town Team Ba Practice This

The Andover have baseball afternoon at 2:30. Anybody de for the team is up and get acqu invitation is exte men stationed her is suffering from shortage and coul ent.

Several of the entered service have written H Chuck McCullom hold the reins, th team can get g year. Though I couldn't quite see they were going bodied citizens, t to carry on in re vicemen's deman

One of last ye training at Am tossing the ball notables as Te Johnny Peskey, against big-leagu Even The Kid program pretty

Phillips is supp a pretty good te least, George Fo seen wearing qui a good nucleus o erans back for y with Harvard—r Frosh or Jayve varsity team th against the Red way Park tomor Punchard has a working out u Reil and Faculty

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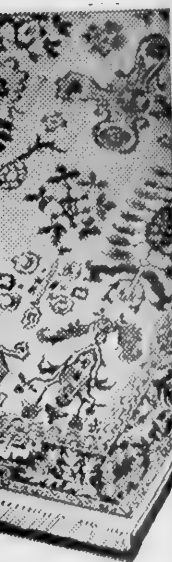
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\$47.50

N'S  
STORE

SMAN, April 15, 1943

## RED CROSS NEWS

A new all-time record for the making of surgical dressings was established during March, when 61,968 were turned out for the use of the armed forces. Just by comparison, February's quota was only 47,000. The accomplishment during March represented 4,112 hours of work by 402 local women. A new quota will be established now for May, and meanwhile there is much to be done.

The local chapter sent away on Tuesday 14 cartons of knitted and sewing materials. Among the garments knitted were army and navy mufflers, navy sweaters and gloves, socks and many others. Other garment sent included slips, night-shirts, operating robes, patch blankets, blouses, children's sweaters and pajamas, and hospital pajamas.

### MEAT AND CHEESE

Beef, hamburger  
Veal heart  
Beef, shank, brisket, or plate with bone for flavoring  
Pork, shoulder, shank half (picnic) with bone  
American cheese  
FATS  
Butter  
Margarine, with Vitamin A  
Bacon, plate, or jowl squares for flavoring, frying, etc.  
Lard or other shortening

This week's recipe:

### FRESH SHRIMP WIGGLE

1 cup onion, sliced thin  
2 tablespoons butter or oleo  
2 cups stewed tomato  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups fresh boiled shrimp  
Salt, pepper  
Toast points  
Saute onion in fat until yellow. Add tomatoes. Simmer a few minutes, add cornstarch and stir until mixture thickens. Add whole shrimps. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot on toast points. Garnish with parsley.

Accompaniments—cabbage salad, olives, pickles and beverage.

A suggested list of one week's purchases for an average family of four, leaving a credit of one point for the following week with fresh fish or poultry to be used two of the days, has been suggested by the American Red Cross as follows:

### MAIN DISH

Meat loaf 1 lb. 5  
Shepherd's pies 1 lb. 5  
Beef and vegetable stew 2 lbs. 8  
Roast 3 lbs. 18  
Cheese souffle ½ lb. 4

AMT. PTS.

1 lb. 8  
1 lb. 5  
1 lb. 5  
1 lb. 5

## Town Team Baseball Practice This Sunday

The Andover town team will have baseball practice Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Playstead. Anybody desiring to try out for the team is invited to come up and get acquainted. A special invitation is extended to servicemen stationed here, since the team is suffering from the manpower shortage and could use lots of talent.

Several of the boys who have entered service since last season have written Hal Wennik and Chuck McCullom, who will again hold the reins, that they hope the team can get going again this year. Though Hal and Chuck couldn't quite see, at first, where they were going to find nine able-bodied citizens, they have decided to carry on in request to this servicemen's demand.

One of last year's players, now training at Amherst, has been tossing the ball around with such notables as Ted Williams and Johnny Peskey, as well as batting against big-league pitching talent. Even The Kid finds the training program pretty tough, he says.

Phillips is supposed to be fielding a pretty good team this year; at least, George Follansbee has been seen wearing quite a smile. He had a good nucleus of at least five veterans back for yesterday's opener with Harvard—not the Harvard Frosh or Jayvees, but the same varsity team that also comes up against the Red Sockers in Fenway Park tomorrow.

Punchard has a fairly large squad working out under Coach Fred Reil and Faculty Manager Bill Mc-

Donald. The boys came out for practice last Friday afternoon for the first time, and have worked hard all week in preparation for their first game, with the Phillips Jayvees after the spring vacation.

Present members of the squad are Norman Bendroth, Thomas Carter, William Morgan, Harold Bendroth, William West, William Monroe, William Morrissey, Warren Knipe, John Henderson, John Edmunds, William Moore, Edward Lefebvre, John McGrath, Alec Gordon, James Bamford, John Nicoll, Fred Martinson, Jack Murnane, Albert Johnson, Robert Batcheller, Theodore Boudreau, James Caldwell, Tom Williamson, Jack Barbarian, Arthur Beer, Charles Hayward, George Craig, Raymond Lloyd, Emanuel Gigs, Charles Davidson and Donald O'Connor.

## "Mikado" Staged Tomorrow Evening

A large audience is expected for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's familiar "Mikado" tomorrow evening at 8:30 in George Washington hall. The operetta will be sung by the Fidelity Society of Abbot Academy and the Phillips Academy glee club.

Abbot will have two separate choruses, one taking part in each act. Alva Houston of Hidden road, an Abbot student, will have one of the female leads, "Yum-Yum."

The acting of the large casts is being directed by Chester Cochran and James Grew of Phillips and Miss Gertrude Rath of Abbot. The singing of the first act is conducted by Dr. Carl Pfatteicher of Phillips; of the second by Abbot's Walter Howe.

A few tickets, at 55 and 83 cents, may still be obtained by telephoning 720.

# IT HAS BEEN DECREED

in Washington that in the future there will be no such cut of beef known to all of us as Rump Steak. It will now be known as Sirloin Steak and must be sold with the bone in.

We now must cut our Lamb Chops longer on the rib. All Rib Roasts must be cut from three to five inches longer than we have been cutting them for our trade. Almost every cut of Beef, Lamb and Veal has been changed from our long standard way of preparing meats for your table. These new cuts of meat go on sale this week. We, as dealers, must comply with the new cutting regulations — they are government orders. If you, the consumer, do not like these new cuts, you must register your complaints direct with the O. P. A. because the regulations are so strict we cannot make any exceptions in order to give you the cuts you have been accustomed to receiving in this store.

## GROCERY DEPARTMENT

# WELL, ANYWAY IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

In November of 1941, we placed an order for canned vegetables with a well-known packing house, said canned vegetables to be delivered to us from the pack of 1942. The goods were delivered to our store March 11, 1943! Now, O.P.A. regulations state a store may have a certain allowable inventory in point totals, equal in part to the number of blue stamps taken in their store during the month of March. Now, we're considerably over the allowable inventory total owing to those canned goods that were dumped in our lap at this late date. The goods that were ordered in November 1941 and which, under ordinary conditions, would have been disposed of long ago, have now penalized us to the extent that we owe the O.P.A. thousands of points and we cannot purchase anything in rationed goods until we get down to our allowable point inventory—complicated, isn't it? However, it's to your advantage—since we are going to unload these canned goods at a sacrifice. We can lower our selling price but we can't lower the point value. Here they are:

Blue Label Solid Pack Tomatoes—No. 2 tin, 16 pts. each.  
2 tins for 31c

Monroe Choice Tomatoes—No. 2 tin, 16 pts. each  
2 tins for 27c

Blue Label Fine Peas—No. 3 sieve—No. 2 tin, 16 pts. each  
2 tins for 35c

Blue Label Ketchup—14 oz. bot.—10 pts. ea. 2 bots. for 39c

Sunshine Wheat Toast—full pound package 21c

Borax Soap Chips (barreled sunshine) 14 oz. pkg. 3 for 49c

We will be closed all day Monday, Patriots' Day.

# The J. E. GREELEY CO.

Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service



## "GLENNIE'S MILK"

1890 - 1943

53 Years In Business

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's  
Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368

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Crucial in War...*

**GAS** THE WONDER FUEL  
FOR COOKING...  
NOW SPEEDS WAR PRODUCTION



*Use it wisely!*

The tremendous increase in the use of gas in war plants is a tribute to this dependable fuel. All over the country, for the production of guns, ships, tanks, planes, bombs, shells and other vital war materials, gas is the preferred fuel. Preferred because modern industry, like today's homemaker, has found that gas is quick, clean, flexible, accurately controllable and, of course, highly economical. And Gas was ready when the emergency came to shoulder Arms for Victory.

### Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

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5 Main Street, Andover - Telephone 204

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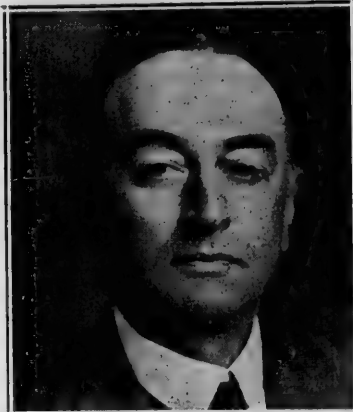
Thirty-one years of personal service to Andover and Suburban Towns. Fully equipped for all service. Massachusetts and New Hampshire license.

1840 to 1943 — HERMAN and JOSEPH ABBOTT, JAMES CRABTREE, CHARLES PARKER, F. H. MESSER, EVERETT M. LUNDGREN.

Now Located at 18-20 Elm St. — Tel. 303-W or 303-R

### Religious Education School In Andover

The Northern New England School of Religious Education, of which Thaxter Eaton of Abbot street is treasurer, will hold its



THAXTER EATON

28th summer session this August at Phillips and Abbot academies and the South church.

Previous sessions have been held at the University of New Hampshire, and a good many from the Andover churches have taken the courses there. The schools will probably have increased interest locally because of the religious education program to start the following month in the local public schools.

### LIBRARY NOTES

New books recently added to the Memorial Hall library are:

Seven came through—Rickenbacker; I saw two Englands—Morton; How well do you know first aid?—Appleby; Our children face war—Wolf; Food gardens for defense—Kains; Better meals for less money—Young; Vegetable gardening in color—Foley; Consumer goes to war—Ware; How to dress in wartime—Rausenbush; Children's centers—National committee for young children; Wake up and garden—Cross.

Food 'n' fun for the invalid—Harrod; Art of living in wartime—Greenble; On being a real person—Fosdick; The road to courage—Holmes; Chemical engineers' manual—Keyes; Automobile and gasoline engine encyclopedia (new ed.)—Dyke; Ship structure and blueprint reading—Heed; Industrial statistics—Freeman; Principles of electronics—Kloeffler; Blueprint reading for the machine trades—Fortman.

You don't have to exercise—Steincrohn; Upon this rock—Cammaerts; Which way ahead—Bowie; The religions of democracy—Finkelstein; Make this the last war—Straight; Christianity and our world—Bennett; Love against hate—Menninger.

Now that we have to walk—Fuller; Terror—Hughes; Death in the doll's house—Lees; Eleven came back—Seeley; There was an old woman—Queen; Nothing can rescue me—Daly; Don't catch me—Powell; Black angel—Woolrich; There is a river—Sugrue.

My uncle Newt—Eisenberg; Eddie and the Archangel Mike—Bene-field; Excuse me, Mrs. Meigs—Corbett; Three men in a boat (new edition)—Jerome; Journal for Josephine—Robert Nathan.

### HALLMARK EASTER CARDS TEMPLE'S

Electric and Radio Store



Last Week!

And don't be disappointed by waiting until the last moment for your Easter wave. Make an appointment now to avoid disappointment later.

**Elite** AND 867  
BEAUTY SALON  
3 MAIN ST OVER GAS CO

### Drop In This Weekend For

- Frappes and Sodas
- Newspapers and Magazines
- Fruits and Vegetables
- Cigarettes - Tobacco
- Boxed Candy—Ice Cream

We are open seven days a week, sixteen hours a day, for your convenience.

### ANDOVER SPA

DANTOS BROS.  
Elm Street — Off the Square

### Good Food

more necessary than ever in wartime!

Serving war workers almost exclusively these busy noontimes we've developed a pretty good idea of the boost a hearty meal gives in the middle of a hectic day.

Drop in yourself and see if it doesn't!

### ANDOVER LUNCH

### Service Flag

(Continued from

Supt. Edward I. Erickson, Rev. Thomas B. Austin, address of the day will be Rev. Charles F. Harlow, St. Mary's church, Lawrence of Abbott Village.

The Indian Ridge association, sponsoring the service, will present a salute to the Servicemen's Union. Following the singing of the National Anthem by the children, the flag will be presented by the commanders of the organizations present. St. Augustine's school, America, and Rev. Johnson will give the

The committee includes John Deyermor, Edwin J. Anderson, Margaret Sullivan, and Mrs. John Campbell. O'Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. John R. S. Edwin J. Anderson, Deyermor, Mr. and Mrs. Milne, Miss Mary C. Philip I. Gaudet.

### Inquest Held In Fatal Accident

No definite cause of death of Daniel of 55 Maple avenue found in an inquest. Special Justice Ignatius of the Lawrence D. His finding is that Mr. as the result of injury by an unknown external object coming in contact with the body.

The body was found walk in front of the on Elm street, lying marks apparently made fallen snow by the t. tor vehicle. Two trucks clearing snow from the ing the evening of M. both had backed in station driveway.

Justice Brucato's that the immediate cause was fractured ribs and right lung.

### Religious Film Success

Large audiences witnessed performances of the motion picture, "The Sacrifice", in St. August Sunday afternoon and under the sponsorship of Monica 783, Catholic America. An afternoon was given for the evening performance public was preceded by recital by Miss M. church organist and choir.

Members of Division and the Andover chorus served as ushers at performance. Very Rev. Thomas O.S.A., addressed the fore the evening performance. James Sheard rendered solos.

The committee includes Miss Anna Greeley, Lydia Shiebler, M. Coupe, Mrs. Charles Anna Baillargeon, Morrissey, Mrs. Ch. Mrs. James Coleman, Julius Cussen and Oleyne.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, April 15, 1944



MARK  
R CARDS  
PLE'S  
Radio Store



Week!

be disappointed  
until the last  
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AUTY SALON  
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Food

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VER LUNCH

MAN, April 15, 1943

## Service Flag

(Continued from Page 1)

Supt. Edward I. Erickson and Very Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O.S.A. The address of the day will be given by Rev. Charles F. Hart, O.S.A., of St. Mary's church, Lawrence, a native of Abbott Village.

The Indian Ridge community association, sponsoring the dedication, will present a substantial sum to the Servicemen's Fund committee. Following the singing of the National Anthem by the school children, the flag will be raised by the commanders of the patriotic organizations present. Children of St. Augustine's school will sing America, and Rev. Herman C. Johnson will give the benediction.

The committee in charge includes John Deyermond, chairman; Edwin J. Anderson, secretary; Miss Margaret Sullivan, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Edward O'Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruxton, Mrs. John R. Sullivan, Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, Mrs. John Deyermond, Mr. and Mrs. David Milne, Miss Mary O'Hagan and Philip I. Gaudet.

## Inquest Held In Fatal Accident

No definite cause of the accidental death of Daniel Dugan, 49, of 55 Maple avenue, has been found in an inquest conducted by Special Justice Ignatius H. Brucato of the Lawrence District court. His finding is that Mr. Dugan died as the result of injuries sustained by an unknown external force or object coming in contact with him. The body was found on a sidewalk in front of the filling station on Elm street, lying between tire marks apparently made in freshly-fallen snow by the tires of a motor vehicle. Two trucks had been clearing snow from the street during the evening of March 6, and both had backed into the filling station driveway.

Justice Brucato's opinion was that the immediate cause of death was fractured ribs and a punctured right lung.

## Religious Film Success

Large audiences witnessed the performances of the religious motion picture, "The Perpetual Sacrifice", in St. Augustine's church Sunday afternoon and evening, under the sponsorship of Court St. Monica 783, Catholic Daughters of America. An afternoon performance was given for children, and the evening performance for the public was preceded by an organ recital by Miss Mary Lanigan, church organist and choir director. Members of Division 8, A.O.H., and the Andover council, K. of C., served as ushers at the evening performance.

Very Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O.S.A., addressed the audience before the evening performance, and James Sheard rendered several solos.

The committee in charge was: Miss Anna Greeley, chairman; Mrs. Lydia Shiebler, Mrs. William Coupe, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Anna Baillargeon, Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, Mrs. Charles Proulx, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Cornelius Cussen and Mrs. George Cheyne.

## BALLARDVALE

### P.T.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ballardvale P.T.A. was held Thursday evening. Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Foster Matthews and Mrs. Randolph Perry were chosen as a nominating committee.

Mrs. James Schofield, Mrs. George Brewster, and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood were chosen as delegates to the spring conference, and Randolph Perry, community service representative.

Miss Florence Gates spoke on the school cafeteria, explaining the purpose, aims and workings of the project.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Buckley, Mrs. Howard Lakin, and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood. The next meeting, May 6, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster, Marland road.

### Community Association Meets

The monthly meeting of the Ballardvale Community Association was held Monday evening. Richard O'Brien reported concerning the service flag.

### 4-H Garden Club

The next meeting of the 4-H garden club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the precinct room. Byron Colby will be present to address the meeting.

### Friendly Guild To Meet

The Friendly Guild invites all persons interested to join the group Friday evening, when the speaker will be Rev. Samuel L. Loviscant of Roxbury, who will speak on St. Mark's social center and race relations.

The members of the North Andover A.P.C. sorority will be guests of the Guild and refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Ruth Anderson and Mrs. David Segerstrom.

### Conference To Be Held

The 4th quarterly conference of the Ballardvale Methodist church will be held on Sunday at 3:30. Rev. L. W. C. Emig of Melrose, district superintendent, will preside.

### Personals

Archie Dumont of Oak street has returned to work after a short illness.

Miss Katherine Regan has also returned to work after being injured in a fall.

Miss Katherine Smeltzer is waiting her call for duty with the SPARS.

Little Bobbie Nolin is still at the hospital but is improving from pneumonia; his brothers Raymond and Richard are ill at home. Other children confined to their homes by illness include Phillip Coates, Carol Forsythe, Freddie Buckley, Diane and Robert Mitchell Jr., and Joan O'Brien.

### P.T.A. Council

The Andover P.T.A. council will meet at 7:00 in the Punchard high school library tomorrow evening instead of on Monday. Several matters of importance will be discussed, and all members are urged to be present.

The spring conference this year will be held in Lawrence on April 29, with the afternoon session beginning at 2:00 in the Oliver school.

Our **50<sup>TH</sup>** Anniversary Year



## Prompt Action In Home Loaning

After you have decided on buying a home, see us about the financing. We act promptly and can arrange a low cost loan on the most convenient terms.

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CO-OPERATIVE BANK

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No Matter What You Wear  
Your Hair Can Improve It.

**Andes Cool Wave**

No Heat — No Machines

A closer more natural wave.

Type of hair makes no difference.

Phone Early

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Beauty Salon

31 Main Street

Andover 1855



## For Hospitality That's Real

You'll want to try the Shaw-sheen Manor.

And it's easy

to reach by bus or train, if you have those "gas rationing blues."

A few choice rooms are still available at the Manor for transient accommodation.

Easily accessible by bus or train from Lawrence and Andover.

**SHAWSHEEN MANOR**

For Reservations Tel. J. DeAcutis, Andover 860



## CHURCHES

### St. Augustine's

Tonight, 7:30, Lenten devotions at St. Joseph's.

Tomorrow, 4:15, Lenten devotions at Camp Andover; 3:30, 7:45, Stations of the Cross and devotions.

Sunday, Palm Sunday and Communion day for B. V. M. and Children of Mary sodalities, masses at 6:30, 8:30, followed by Sunday school, 9:45, 11:30, followed by benediction.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3:30, First Communion classes at parochial school.

Tuesday, 7:45, weekly mass for parish members in service.

Wednesday, 7:45, Lenten devotions in Andover.

### North Parish Church

Sunday, 10:10, church school; 10:30, morning service, with sermon, "Food for the Living"; 7:00, Y. P. R. U. meeting.

### Cochran Chapel

Sunday, 11:00, morning service, with sermon by Dr. George Van Santvoord, headmaster, Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn., followed by organ recital.

### Christ Church

Tonight, 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

Sunday, 8:00, Holy Communion; 9:30, church school; 11:30, morning prayer and sermon; 5:00, union service at South church.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 5:00, evening prayer.

Monday, Thursday, 7 and 10, Holy Communion; 7:45 p. m., commemoration of Last Supper.

### South Church

Sunday, 9:30, church school and the little church; 10:00, Confirmation class; 10:45, morning worship and sermon; 10:45, church kindergarten; 11:15, church play period; 5:30, union vesper service, with Andover Male Choir; 7:00, Confirmation class at 39 Morton street.

## FOR SALE

7-room Cottage, all conveniences, garage and large lot of land.

\$4750

## 2-family House

4 and 6 rooms

All conveniences. Near center.

\$5400

FRED E. CHEEVER

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General Tune-up Work

Dependable Range and  
Fuel Oil Service

**TOMPKINS**  
Service Station

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JOHN H. GRECOE

OPTICIAN — JEWELER

The Biggest Little Jewelry Store  
in the State

56 Main Street Tel. 830-R

## WALLPAPER

ALLIED PAINT STORES

JOSEPH T. GAGNE, President

New Location

34 Amesbury St. Lawrence  
(Formerly Bailey's Market)

## STILL COMING IN

The Red Cross War Fund closed two weeks ago, but contributions have continued to come in from several quarters. Stafford A. Lindsay, local chairman, was able to announce further gifts of close to \$200 last week, bringing the present total up to \$22,620.02.

Other contributions may be left with Philip F. Ripley, chapter treasurer, at 7 Abbot street, or at the Andover National Bank.

Tuesday, 10:00, Lenten Bible class at 43 Bartlet street.

Thursday, 10:00, all-day sewing meeting, Women's Union; 7:30, memorial Communion service, with reception of new members.

Friday, 12:00, Good Friday service at Free church; 7:00, Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

## Baptist Church

Tonight, 6:30, supper and annual meeting of church.

Sunday, 9:30, opening session of church school; 10:00, adult classes; 10:45, morning worship, with Palm Sunday sermon, "The Fickle Mob"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:00, Lenten evening service in form of testimony meeting, conducted by diaconate.

## Free Church

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, kindergarten class; 10:45, morning worship with sermon by Mr. Johnson, "Why I Am Becoming a Chaplain"; 12:00, Margaret Slattery class.

Wednesday, 8:00, Young Married Group meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fraser.

Thursday, 2:30, Woman's Alliance; 5:00, Junior choir rehearsal directed by Miss Ruth Napier; 6:30, Girl Scouts; 6:30, Cub meetings in the homes; 7:00, Senior choir rehearsal; 7:30, Holy Thursday Communion service with sermon, "Christian Pride", and reception of members.

Friday, 12 to 3, three-hour Good Friday service, with meditations on the seven words from the Cross by the Rev. Messrs. Elton Smith, Harland Lewis, Frederick Noss, Newman Matthews, Herman C. Johnson, A. Graham Baldwin and Donald Savage. 7:00, Boy Scouts.

## West Church

Sunday, 10:30, church school; 10:30, Palm Sunday service and sermon; 11:45, special church meeting; 5:00, union Lenten vesper service at South church.

Monday, 7:30, Men's Brotherhood in vestry. Charles Gordon will show his collection of colored slides.

Wednesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal in vestry.

Thursday, 7:30, Holy Thursday candle-light Communion service and reception of new members.

## Union Congregational

Friday, 6:30, choir rehearsal; 8:00, Friendly Guild meeting.

Sunday, 9:30, church school; 10:45, morning worship and sermon by Rev. Harland Lewis.

## Methodist Church

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship and sermon; 11:40, church school; 3:30, quarterly conference.

## Price Control Board

Will Assist Public

Gordon L. Colquhoun, chairman of the price control panel in the local rationing and war price board, has extended an invitation to all local merchants and consumers to "come in and get acquainted" with the activities of the price panel. Other members of the board are John Cussen and William McIntyre. The panel meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the rationing board office.

The board is prepared to answer any consumer questions regarding price control, to give information on ceiling prices, to discuss and investigate complaints of overcharge, and to make available pertinent literature on the subject. It will also give price advice to the retailer and assist him in pricing new goods properly.

It is also called to the attention of Andover people that retail dollars-and-cents ceiling prices have been established for 230 kinds of pork cuts, the first establishment of such ceilings on any meats. Similar regulations for beef, lamb, veal and mutton will be issued by OPA in the next few weeks. From April 1 on, the fixed prices will be posted in every store.

## BUY WAR STAMPS

## CLASSIFIED

### WANTED

WANTED—cleaning woman, one or two days or half-days weekly. Call Andover 1848.

(15-1t)

### FOR SALE

MATRESSES renovated and made over with new ticks. Also new pillows. Rowland L. Luce, 19 Barnard street, tel. 1840.

(4-1-5t)

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 41343.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Gilbert Jackson Grout and Madeleine Amelia Grout, both of Andover in said County, minors.

The guardian of said wards has presented to said Court his second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.  
(8-15-22)

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Dear late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.  
(8-15-22)

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Robert E. Jackson late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Andrew H. Jackson of Andover in said County be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.  
From the Office of Anna M. Greeley, Counsellor-at-Law, 7 Summer St., Andover, Mass.

(8-15-22)

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary G. Grout late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.  
(8-15-22)

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### CALL FOR BIDS

The School Committee is desirous of contracting for coal for the Andover Schools for the coming year and herewith requests you to furnish your bid or bids for the following amounts:

150 tons—New River Coal—run of the mine, 115 tons to be delivered to Shawshen, 35 tons to be delivered to Indian Ridge.

500 tons, more or less, of stoker coal—1 1/4 screened nut and slack—must be bone dry—for Central Plant.

40 tons, more or less, stove coal, 20 tons to be delivered to North School, 20 tons to be delivered to West Center.

The coal for all schools is subject to immediate delivery when the schools are not in session and must be weighed at the Town Scales.

All bids should be sealed and in the office of the superintendent of schools before noon on April 30, 1943. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Building and Grounds Committee

William A. Doherty, Chairman

Arthur R. Lewis

Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### CALL FOR BIDS

The School Committee is desirous of receiving bids for painting. You are requested, therefore, to furnish bids on all or any part of the following:

1. Central Schools—exterior.

Painting white trim and drawing sash on auditorium, gymnasium, junior and senior high schools.

Scraping and puttingty should be done where necessary. A good grade of white lead and oil, to be mixed on premises, should be used. Two coats to be applied to auditorium, gymnasium, and junior high school; one coat on high school.

All metal work should be scraped red leaded and painted two coats.

2. Punchard High School—interior.

Separate bids as follows:  
a. First floor classrooms, corridors, stair wells, walls to be washed and painted two coats. Ceilings to be washed and whitened. All woodwork to be varnished. Runway wall corridors in basement to be given one coat.

b. Second Floor classrooms and corridor to be treated as above—one coat job.

3. Shawshen School—Cupola to be scraped and given two coats of a good grade white lead and oil, to be mixed on premises.

4. Bradlee School—All ceilings on first floor to be washed and whitened—two coats.

Inside work to be done by August 1 and outside painting by August 15.

All bids should be sealed and in the office of the superintendent of schools before noon on April 30, 1943. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Building and Grounds Committee:

William A. Doherty, Chairman

Arthur R. Lewis

Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, April 15, 1943

## Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

school children being injured there. They were the mobile hospital set up nearby Junior high school.

Simultaneously, 75 people being evacuated from Cambridge street, Shawshen, and Spring road area, many under 12 being in the group.

They were picked up by the evacuation and transportation committee taken to the Grange and church for complete registration.

Cots were brought to the school in order to test evacuation angle of the service.

Canteen service supplied refreshments to the evacuees at centers.

The need for maintaining contact with other units at headquarters was emphasized both of the other main areas of the day's practice, those with a search for a lost flier and the two acts.

Search For "Flier"

One search for a flier took place in the Harold Parker station. It had previously been that volunteers from Cambridge should take part in the search, but this was forbidden by the First Command.

Despite the fact that the searching parties lost with each other, and some of the ground was roughly searched, the Har-ker groups covered a square in less than an hour, found two grounded "fliers" that time. Some 57 were part in the search.

Another search took West Parish at the same time here again the need of contact was brought.

"Sabotage" In Two Spots

During the afternoon saboteurs were sent out to locate into town and day of four listed objectives.

announcement being given four spots in town would objectives or which two attacked. The power plant, Academy and the bridge on North Main street.

While the saboteurs were accomplishing their mission, the objectives chosen for the bridge before any could be done there.

The local State Guard was entrusted with against the sabotage, but power was necessarily a through widely-separate town. Liaison between and report center was affectedly maintained.

"Sabotage" Poorly Reported

Vague reporting by the on watch was given as for the successful sabotage.

lips. Their reports on the advance of the saboteurs and the latter, seeing the tions had been observed to double back and routes. In future tests, phasized, the wardens care not only to observe agents but to keep the so that their routes curately traced.

In one precinct, a I of youngsters actually a "saboteur." However may have been, it would if the person was really

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



## Massachusetts COURT

rested in the estate of Andover in said

the will of said de- o said Court for al- al account.

ject thereto you or file a written appear- Haverhill before ten a on the twenty-sixth e return day of this

Phelan, Esquire, First this thirtieth day of e thousand nine hun-

ANAHAN, Register. (8-15-22)

## ANDOVER



## OR BIDS

mittee is desirous of for the Andover ing year and herewith ish your bid or bids ounts:

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l Grounds Committee Doherty, Chairman Lewis B. McTernan

## ANDOVER



## OR BIDS

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ls—exterior, e trim and drawing ditorium, gymnasium, senior high schools l puttying should ere necessary. A white lead and oil, to premises, should e to be applied to mnasium, and junior e coat on high school rk should be scraped. d painted two coats. h School—interior. ls as follows:

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Floor classrooms and treated as above—one

chool— scraped and given two od grade white lead mixed on premises.

ol— on first floor to be whitened—two coats. e done by August 1 g by August 15.

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rounds Committee: Doherty, Chairman Lewis B. McTernan

AN, April 15, 1943

## Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

school children being supposedly injured there. They were taken to the mobile hospital set up in the nearby Junior high school.

Simultaneously, 75 people were being evacuated from Carisbrooke street, Shawsheen, and the Red Spring road area, many children under 12 being in the group. They were picked up by the evacuation and transportation committees and taken to the Grange and South church for complete registration.

Cots were brought to both centers in order to test every practical angle of the services. The Canteen service supplied refreshments to the evacuees at the two centers.

The need for maintaining contact with other units and with headquarters was emphasized in both of the other main aspects of the day's practice, those concerned with a search for a supposedly lost flier and the two acts of sabotage.

Search For "Flier" One search for a flier took place in the Harold Parker state forest. It had previously been intended that volunteers from Camp Andover should take part in the search, but this was forbidden by late orders from the First Service Command.

Despite the fact that several of the searching parties lost contact with each other, and consequently some of the ground was not thoroughly searched, the Harold Parker groups covered a square mile in less than an hour, and had found two grounded "fliers" within that time. Some 57 wardens took part in the search.

Another search took place in West Parish at the same time, and here again the need of maintaining contact was brought out.

"Sabotage" In Two Spots During the afternoon, eight saboteurs were sent out to infiltrate into town and damage two of four listed objectives, no prior announcement being given of what four spots in town would be the objectives or which two would be attacked. The power plant at Phillips Academy and the railroad bridge on North Main street were the objectives chosen for attack. While the saboteurs were able to accomplish their mission at the power plant, they were trapped at the bridge before any "damage" could be done there.

The local State Guard company was entrusted with guarding against the sabotage, but its manpower was necessarily spread thin through widely-separated areas of town. Liaison between the Guard and report center was also not perfectly maintained.

"Sabotage" Poorly Reported Vague reporting by the wardens on watch was given as one reason for the successful sabotage at Phillips. Their reports on the appearance of the saboteurs were vague, and the latter, seeing that their actions had been observed, were able to double back and take other routes. In future tests, it was emphasized, the wardens should take care not only to observe enemy agents but to keep them in sight so that their routes can be accurately traced.

In one precinct, a large group of youngsters actually surrounded a "saboteur." However gallant that may have been, it would be suicidal if the person was really an enemy

agent, since he would be ruthless and heavily armed. Local officials have emphasized that the public should only report saboteurs, not try to catch them.

## Committee Extends Thanks

Following the test, the civilian defense committee issued a statement that "all the service chiefs concerned did an excellent job of running their part of the exercises. We feel that the town is well organized for emergencies, and wish to express our real appreciation to all personnel who gave their time and to the citizens who acted as evacuees.

"Individual workers are not able to see the overall picture of such exercises, but to those who conducted the test, the results were extremely gratifying."

## Local Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

distance by the truck thieves. At that point, the car crashed into a

building and came to a stop. Officer McBride was the first to reach the stolen vehicle, and, with the other police present, held the occupants for the patrol wagon.

The Stoneham policeman is reported in poor condition, having received two broken legs and internal injuries.

## In Jap Prison

Charles W. Copp, who spent several months in Japanese prisons, spoke before an interested audience of Pynchard and Junior high school students yesterday morning in the auditorium. Of particular interest was his picture of his quarters in the internment camp, described by him as containing only a window, a small folding chair and a cot.

Mr. Copp, a Vermonter by birth, was a teacher of English in Japanese government schools for two decades. He was imprisoned as a spy shortly after Pearl Harbor, and returned on the "Gripsholm."

## SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE

Centrally located; 2 car garage; all modern conveniences; choice bargain for early buyer.

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SEASON'S  
Best Bets!



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The Smart  
Top-Everything  
CHESTER-  
FIELD

\$22.90  
AND UP

Duration classics to wear over suits, dresses, slacks and skirts. Tailored from handsome wool fabrics in sizes 10 to 20. Red, Blue, Aqua, Luggage, Natural, also Brown checks.

The Softly  
Tailored  
SUIT . . . .

\$22.90  
AND UP

Smoky tweeds, blended gabardines, houndstooth and shepherd checks, wool crepes, cashmere shetlands, Air Force Blue, Cherry Red, Luggage Brown, Aqua, Beige, Gold and Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

## WARTIME HOURS:

Mondays, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
Tues. thru Fri., 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturdays, 9:30 to 6 P.M.

Apparel Shops — Second Floor

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## A Great Pre-Easter Collection

You'll Find Here the Coat or Suit for You... Your Figure... Your Taste... Your Type... and You'll Be Able to Select From Many Different Models. Sizes for Misses, Women... Little Women.

SECOND FLOOR

# COATS and SUITS

In Tremendous Style Variety . .  
of Fine Pure Wool Materials

# \$25

- Chesterfield Coats in Many Colors
- Sport Tweed Greatcoats
- Satin - Bound Twill Coats
- Pastel Shetland Boy Coats
- 2 - Button Fitted Coats
- Trapunto Trimmed Coats
- Button - Front Dress Coats
- Monotone Tweed Box Coats
- Dressmaker Crepe Suits
- Tweed Casual Suits
- Colorful Shetland Suits
- Plaid Sports Suits
- Classic Casual Suits
- Softly Tailored Dressy Suits
- Navy and Black Dressmakers
- Suits in Beige, Brown or Blue

# A

Volume 55, Number 2

## Reception For Local

Next Wednesday 8:00, a reception will be held at the Rev. and Mrs. Herndon. Members and guests of the Free church are invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, who has accepted a chaplaincy in the Army, will leave for his new post on Saturday, May 8.

His resignation was accepted by him to the church meeting January 21, and he departed with regrets because of his plans to leave the service.

Two other local clergymen have gone into service for their respective parishes during the past week. Rev. Albert C. Morris of Christ church, in Jamaica, has been called to the Rev. David I. Seger of the Union Church, Ballardvale, who left yesterday.

## New Classification By Local Draft Board

New draft classification has been released for publication by the Local Board 3 are:

I-A, Available for Service: Ralph J. Bolderson, 100 Main street.

I-A-H, Over 38 But Under 45: For Service: Guy E. McMillin, 100 Main street; Gilbert Stone, 100 Main street.

I-C, In Service: James H. Smith, 100 Main street; James H. B. Morton, 100 Main street; road, Ballardvale; John D. Gordon, 100 Main street; N. Andover; Bodenrader, 408 N. Main street; George J. Richardson, 100 Main street; James J. Colburn, 100 Main street; Frederick J. 164 Highland road; Poland, 34 Union street; K. McDonald, 77 Highland street; D. Gordon, N. Andover; McLauchlan, 26 Sha.

II-B, Deferred, Walter W. Kozlovsky, 100 Main street; N. Andover, to June 15; Charles E. Fionte, N. Andover, to July 1.

II-B-H, Deferred Worker Over 38 But Under 45: Arthur S. Wilkins, 100 Main street; George J. Richardson, 100 Main street; all deferred, N. Andover, to July 1.

II-C, Deferred, Agricultural: Charles Rawding, 100 Main street; John D. Newall, 100 Main street; Arthur Peatman, 100 Main street.

III-A, Deferred, Industrial: Arthur Peatman, 100 Main street.

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